VOL. XVI., NO. 4796

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20, 1900,

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GET AT THE FACTS.

There's no sentiment in the clothing business--the best for the price wins.

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Students Taught all Branches of Music by the best-known teachers in New England. Violin, Cornet, Clarionet, Piano, Trombone, Guitar, Mandolin and Cello.

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R. L. REINEWALD, Bandmaster, U. S. Naval Band

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STATE NEWS.

Items of Interest to People in This Part of New Hampshire.

have filed a petition in bankruptcy with Tuesday afternoon. the clerk of the United States court.

next joint session will be held at Ports mouth in September.

There are no new cases of small pox in Manchester and the board of health is lifting the quarantine on the houses

Great interest has been taken in the case of Viola Morrison, the domestic, ber in Epping Monday evening by Mrs. Bert Parks. No definite results have are expected.

Miss Emily W. Talpey of Dover has been chosen instructress of mathematics at the Robinson Female seminary at Ex eter, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Alice M. Dike.

The last chapter of a peculiar story was finished Tuesday forenoon, when of the savings of Mary Silk among her

The seventh annual commencement exercises of St. Auselm's college took place Tuesday morning at the college

NOTES FROM CAMP.

Items Concerning the Work of Co. B. At Concord.

The guard detail for Tuesday consisted of Privatos Carlton and Clark.

the services held in the large Y. M. C. A. tent, on Monday evening.

presented their mascot, (Lieut. Rollins, aged ten years,) with a new sword, on

A number of the boys attended a dance in Penacook on Monday evening.

Thursday has been designated as overnor's day and the command will be reviewed on that day by Governor

The daily dress parade of the regi ments was held on Monday evening at five o'clock.

The ball teams representing Company B, and Company I of Rachester, are to play a game on Wednesday morning, after drill.

The cavalry, artillery and both regi today.

Church call was sounded at 6:30 o'clock on Tuesday morning, and the companies assembled in front of the colonel's quarters, where services were held by the chaplain.

The members of the bugle corps met with the brigade bugler on Menday afternoon, and received their instructions for the week.

At 10 o'clock yesterday morning troop A, Capt. Piper, marched to the resi dence of Gov. Rollins in the city and escorted him and his staff to the camp ground, which he entered at 10.45 o'clock. The governor was received at headquarters by Gen. Tolles and staff and Col. Upham and staff, and a salute was fired in recognition of his presence. He will remain in camp until the "breskup," Friday noon.

The full enlistment of the brigade is as!follows: General and staff, 15; 1st regiment officers, 46; enlisted men, 490; 2d regiment officers, 47; enlisted men, 475; signal corps, 9; hespital corps, 9; troop A, cavalry officers, 3; enlisted man, 64; let light battery, officers, 4; enlisted men, 68; total, 107 officers, 1120 enlisted

The silver cup, donated as a trophy to the best drilled company in camp, was shown to the companies on Mon-W. J. KEHOE. day evening.

EXCURSION , TO THE SHOALS.

The steamer Viking will leave her and Oceanic houses.

diarrhoes and summer complaints.

ACROSS THE RIVER.

Brief Notes From Kittery Gathered For Herald Beaders Today.

Rev. and Mrs. Lucius H. Thayer of The Libby Brothers of Wolfeborough Portsmouth were visitors in town on

The crops around town are sadly in The liabilities are stated at \$209,371 16 need of a warm rain and continued warm weather, in general. The grass The Rockingham and Strafford dis and vegetable fields are looking decidedtrict lodges, I. O. G. T., met in Exeter by yellow for the middle of June and the Tuesday evening with John J. Bell harvest will not be satisfactory if preslodge and worked several degrees. The ent cold nights and raw winds, days, are to hang on all summer, with lack of rain. On Monday night the thermometer was uncomfortably near the freezing point and the chill in the air was most unseasonable.

The exhibition by the Junior class of where the disease first made its appear the Kittery high school will be given this evening in the Second Methodist church and will be an excellent entertainment. The class numbers whose body was found in her bed cham cleven scholars and each one will take part. The class will also be assisted by outside talent. One of the features will been reached and further developments be the removal of the hats of the ladies -that is-all headgear costing more than \$10. Of course no one will attend who has a hat costing less.

The republican caucus has been called for Saturday afternoon, at half-past two o'clock at Frisbee's hall, Kittery Point. The principal object of the caucus is to elect a republican town committee and the republicans will lose a half day's an order was given for the distribution work to see that the right committee is elected. Every republican in the town should make it convenient to be present.

STRATHAM.

STRATHAM, June 19. Miss Lina Simpson of Boston, Mass. is visiting Miss Lillian Chapman. Children's day was observed at the

Middle church last Sunday afternoon The exercises were well attended.

The Misses Rosalie Littlefield, Myrtle Edwards and Lena Parson visited Portsmonth on Tuesday.

Mr. Ralph Burleigh of Manchester A large number of the boys attended is the guest of Mr. Fred N. Edwards. The friends of Miss Lottie Stuart are glad to hear that she has recovered from

The boys of Company A of Dover her severe attack of bronchist trouble. The matrimonial wave which was about to roll up on Stratham Beach was Monday evening, at the conclusion of dashed to pieces on the rocks of false re-

MAINE NOTES.

George Champion, the alleged murderer, has been written to by his sister. urging him to tell what he knows about the case, if he be guilty.

The Salvation army at Biddeford must make less noise or keep off the and not forgetting it in case of fire. She streets. The city marshal objects to the

and all the teachers have been reelected. Five hundred barrels of salted clams

ments of infantry will go out for drill have been shipped to the Grand Banks,

There is to be a new ferryboat between Bath and Woolwich.

The body of Willie Chase, a Yarmouth boy, who was drowned ten days ago, has been recovered, ten feet from where he met his death.

JULY.

Even to the chronic theatre-goers of long experience, it may be a surprise to learn that one of the very oldest actors in point of service, still before the public, is Mr. Stuart Robson. Yet in the July number of Everybody's Magazine appears the first instalment of a series of articles by Mr. Robson in the nature of an autobiography, and entitled "The Memories of Fifty years." These are articles that will interest, not only theatrical people, and people who are interested in theatrical matters, but also everyone who likes good story telling, new glimpses of history, and views of are strolling by moonlight, or, voyaging famous people.

The simple explanation for the of Petroleum is told, and a brief account of the workings of the oil industry. There are fourteen other good articles and short stories.

ROCHESTER WOMAN'S STATE-

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 11, 1900landing, off Market street, Thursday Mrs. Addie C. Palmer of this place says afternoon at half past one o'clock for an | that for ten years she has taken a bottle excursion around the Isles of Shoals of Hood's Sarsaparilla every year and it and will make stops at the Appledore is just the medicine to eradicate all im A blessing slike to young and old; kidney trouble, rheumatism and other Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawber- diseases and always with wonderful ben ry; nature's specific for dysentery, efft. The people naturally have confi books were "The Vicar of Wakefield," all dence in this medicine.

OUR IRISH LEAVEN.

They Rauge From Street Sweepers to Millionaires,

Industrially the foreign element in we would not have been able to make the any cheese for sale. great progress which justifies us in beheving that our growth in wealth during the past 30 years is more marvelous than he. anything the world has previously seen. But the Irish have found other occupa-

garious instincts, develop their wonderful talent for political organization and it large and small ways enjoy the independ ence to spend and to accumulate which was denied to them for so long at home They have therefore settled in great cheese sliced for a shillin a pound.' measure in the cities and taken up the "'Well,' says I, 'you can buy a cheese occupations that in such places are open to them. These occupations range all the financiering and include cab driving, car driving, being porters, barkeepers, clerks, merchants, doctors, lawyers and editors. As professional politicians they have had They may be said to have a genius for

And the Irish who have not flocked to the towns are doing remarkably well. They are farmers all over the country. and their success in the north Atlantic division of the country, on farms that were no longer profitable under native management, has been most notable. As off fer you?" husbandmen they are frugal without being niggardly. Their remarkable political casy goin drawl, ez he fished a 2 cent strength is due to the fact that they have piece out of his pocket and planked it kept together when it came to voting down on the counter. 'I reckou you can more consistently than any other people. | slice off a quarter of a pound an do it Thackerny says somewhere, his observat up for me. All I need terday is enough tion being of the Irish in London, that there never was an Irishman so poor that if I should happen to want any more lathered not have another Irishman who er on I'll call ag in."—Woman's Home he did not have another Irishman who looked to him for employment and support. This was a tribute to their loyalty, their friendliness and generosity .- Ainslee's Magazine.

IN THE FACE OF DANGER.

How Sudden Frights or Shocks Affect Different Natures.

of physical danger," said a close observdifferent natures. The presence of danger will render some men as cool as ice, others-and equally brave-will tremble violently and break into a perspiration.

who, coming uninjured out of a railroad wreck, worked like a demon to assist his when the collision occurred.

had a box made for them of just suffi-Biddeford's superintendent of schools | they had taken such precautions to insure the safety of.

"I know a young girl who had learned New York Tribune.

The Art of Chinese Porcelsins, It is only the bright side of life that is represented on Chinese porcelains. John Chinaman's existence as depicted by himself on these fragile monuments appears to be all play and no work. There are pleasure pavilions, where emperors come to see pretty ladies boating among lotus blooms; wedding processions proceeding from house to house, with tomtoms and banners, feasts and sacrifices. jousts and tournaments. Scholars are inditing poetry or playing chess; lovers up the Yang-tse or the Hwang river, in a boat of coral or of curled lotus leaf, a fairy princess goes to pay her respects day. Between rocks of cobalt blue the round, red sun sinks to rest behind the mountains of the western paradise, and Hang-tseang-tse plays his flute, and the stork of longevity and the bats of happiness accompany the pair on their journey. Pieces so decorated were intended to serve for birthday presents, and the picture conveyed the donor's wish that the friend to whom he sent it might enjoy many returns of the day.-Art Ama-

The chief center of the pearl trade in the purities from the blood. It has been many of the best are sold there. The pearls taken by some of her friends for catarrh, have frequently a distinctly yellow water.

> Benjamin Jowett, the famous master of Balliol college, Oxford, said his favorite Jane Austen's novels and Dr. Johnson,

A CLOSE BUSINESS MAN.

He Had the Tricks of Bargaining

"Talkin about mean men," remarked America has been very important. More the Cranberry Corners storekeeper durthan 90 per cent of the immigrants who ing a temporary bull in the evening's dishave come and are coming to this country cussion, "I don't know as you could call are industrious and soher. They come to John Nubbins (the old chap, you remembetter their fortunes, and they set about ber, who used to live on the Hankins doing it with great energy. The railroads place) mean exactly, but he was about and great public works in this country the closest figgerer I ever had any deal used to be built by Irish laborers, I am ings with. One day Nubbins came into speaking in general terms. Without them the store and wanted to know if I had

"'Full cream or skimmilk?' says I. "'How much is the full cream?' says

"'Fourteen cents a pound in slices, says I, 'but if you want a hull cheese I'll make it 12.'

"That's purty steep, ain't it? says Nubbins, leanin over the counter an helpin himself to a sample hunk of the cheese. 'I hear the storekeeper over at Buckwheat Ridge is sellin the best cream

just ez cheap here ez you kin at Buckwheat Ridge. If the price is a shillin way from street sweeping to millionaire there, you kin have it fer the same. All you've got to do is to say how much you want. Don't want to take a hull one for

11 cents a pound, do you? "'Guess not today,' says Nubbins; 'not no peers in the history of the world. at that figger. How do you sell your extra fine flavor. skimmilk cheese?

"I told him the price was 10 cents in slices, or 8 cents a pound fer a hull cheese, an Nubbins said: "'Couldn't make it S cents a pound?"

"'I might, seein it's fer you,' says I, 'but there ain't much profit in it at that figger. About how much of it shall I cut

"'Well,' says Nubbins, in his slow to bait a couple of mouse traps with, an Companion.

Advantages of Vivisection.

Advantages of Vivisection.

Up to the time that Sir Charles Bell made his experiments on the nerves of the face it was the common custom of surgeons to divide the facial nerve for the relief of neuralgia, tie-doloreaux, whereas it exercises, and was proved by Sir Charles Bell to exercise, no influence over sensation, and its division consequently for the relief of pain was a useless operation.

So far back as 1500 Frascatorius had said that phthisis (consumption) came by "the giving of the corrupt and noisome humors of the patient into the lungs of a healthy man." Surely, if clinical experience could suffice, men would have made something out of this wisdom of Frascatorius. They made nothing of it; they waited three centuries for Villemin to inoculate the rabbits, and then the thing was done. En voici les preuves.

Thus within a few years experiments on animals have set the subject of tyone hand to his collar, and when it was to inoculate the rabbits, and then the

on animals have set the subject of typhoid in a new light. They have given "At the time of the Chicago fire the to everybody a new method for the diaginated some of the mysteries of immunity, and they have brought about preventive inoculation .- "Experiments on Animals," by Stephen Paget.

> Where Dressmakers Are Angelic. Chinese tailors are not designers. They can copy, and if one is patient and long suffering after many trials he succeeds in giving a good fit. (The usual tailor likes to give but one trial and that when the garment is finished.) He finds no fault when told it must be taken apart and The only lot of fresh cement in the city done over. His invariable reply, when shown where the fault lies and asked to change, is, "Can do." Even after repeated mistakes it does not dawn upon his mind that it would be well to baste only before trying on. The machine stitching is taken out, and he begins his work over again. His unvarying patience and courtesy make you feel ashamed to complain of your own weariness of fitting.-Alice Hamilton Rich in Woman's Home Com-

Rivaled Franklin.

School Examiner-Some of our greatest discoveries, my young friend, have been made by simple means. You have all heard the story of how Benjamin Franklin went out in the storm and caught the lightning. Prodigy-Yes, and I heard you tell pa

this morning that you caught thunder when you came home from the lodge last night.-Richmond Dispatch.

Not a Tailor's Shop. Mr. Dudeleigh-Ah, Miss du Million, I

have come to press me suit, doncher know. Miss du Million-You may be a goose, Mr. Dudeleigh, but this is not a tailor shop.—Omaha World-Haralit

most up-to-date shoes made.

"He That Any Good Would Win"

Should have good health. Pure, rich blood is the first requisite. Hood's Sarsaparilla, by giving good blood and good health, has helped many a man to success, besides giving strength and courage to women who, before taking it, could not roen see any good in life to win.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

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the best 10c. eiger on the market. The Havana tobacco now being used is of

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tions, in which they can gratify their gre-

"Sudden frights, shocks or the presence

er, "have curiously divergent effects on "I remember once hearing of a chap

less fortunate fellow passengers. All the time he was at work, however, he held over one of his companions discovered that he was holding tight to his necktie, which he had been in the act of tying

wife of one of the great millionaires of nosis of obscure cases. They have illumhat day owned the most valuable laces in America, possibly in the world. She cient depth for the handle to prevent its going under the wardrobe. This was done to insure her maid or herself seeing saved her jewels, but pr laces went up in the flames, as neither maid nor mistress remembered in their fright the laces

to swim quite well, and one day she essayed the feat of swimming across a bathing pool on a wager. There were plenty of people about, and the distance was not great, but when she was half way across some one called out, 'How deep is it?' She let her foot down to find no friendly resting place beneath. Instantly she lost her nerve, and sank. She came up once, tried to scream, but the water choked her, and down she went again. A man who was lounging in the gallery surrounding the pool, realizing EVERYBODY'S MAGAZINE" FOR that something was wrong, jumped in clothes and all, and dragged her out. He was none too soon, for she was unconscious when he pulled her up. It was the sheer fright of knowing that she was out of her depth that caused it all, as otherwise there wasn't the slightest dauger."-

month is on "Liquid Air." The story to the queen of the genii on her birth-

Persian gulf is Lingali (Lingali). Most of the products of this fishery are known as "Bombay pearls," from the fact that

CHINA AT WAR WITH THE WORLD.

Attack on Warships at Taku Or. Colonel Liscom commanding, which was

London, June 19,-"A Japanese for pedo boat from Tekn reports that the in garrisoning nine important railroad rare and deplorable examples to dread and legations at Peking have been taken." towns. The extraordinary activity of the shun letter an old made. The travelor

lin from the German consul at Chefu ter valley. has caused the greatest auxiety here for the news of the failure of the interna the Ninth's territory the rains are causers and make their suppression still more ed useless.

to Tien-tsin. Lord Salisbury, when quesenlighten the house. Admiral Seymour regiment to China. had returned to Tien-tsin, but the government did not know exactly why not what Admiral Seymour's intentions were No Official News.

Officials of the foreign office say to word has been received from the British minister at Peking since T hay, and the government is ignorant as to whether the legations at the Chinese capital have been captured or not. Admiral Seymour, China as soon as possible. the British commander, is not hampered by orders, and any requests which he may make will be promptly met.

The Shanghai correspondent of The Times, under yesterday's date, gives the following description, said to be taken from official sources, of the action at Taku:

"On the afternoon of June 16, in view of the large bodies of Chinese troops as sembling at the forts and of the facts that torpedoes had been laid in the river and that all communications were interrupted, the naval commanders held a council and decided to send an ultimatum calling for the disbandment of the troopand announcing that if this Semand were not complied with before 2 a. m. of the operation, consisting of the removal of a following day the united squadron would destroy the forts.

"Shortly after midnight the forts open ed fire. The British, French, German. Russian and Japanese warships replied Two of the forts were blown up, and the rest were carried by assault. "Two British, one American and fiv-

Chinese warships are in Chefu harbor." Americans In the Flight. The morning papers consider that state of war practically exists and that the issue is between western and eastern

civilization. The Times says that the latest news infinitely increases a situation already sufficiently serious. The unofficial narratives coming by way of Shanghai vary widely and bear

internal evidence of supplementing the main facts with guesswork. One dis patch says that the Yorktown participated in the bombardment. Another asserts that American marines formed part of the storming force of 2,000. An Assocnted Press dispatch from Chefu, dated yesterday afternoon, says: "The forts on both sides of the Taku

mixed forces were as follows: Killed-"Wounded-British, 4; German, 7; Rus-

sian, 45; French, 1. "The Chinese torpedo boats were seiz-

The Shanghai correspondent of The Daily Mail, telegraphing yesterday, says; "The forts began firing in obedience to orders from Peking conveyed in a person al edict of the dowager empress, by ad-

vice of the ministry of war. Several war thios were struck by shells from the 12 into guns of the forts. The heavy Russian losses were due to the blowing up of the magazine on the Mandshur.

"Four hundred Chinese are reported to have been killed. The Chinese, when retreating, tell into the hands of the Rus-The Daily News has the following from

"Two of the forts were blown up. The 82 warships of Taky aggregated 200,000 tons and carried more than 300 guns "

WASHINGTON ACTS.

The Buttleship Oregon Ordered to Taka,

Washington, June 19-As a result of the grave situation in China, partly revealed in dispatches from Rear Admiral Remey and Commander E. D. Taussig of the Yorktown, further measures have been taken for the protection of American interests in the Celestial Empire. The battleship Oregon has been direct ed to proceed with sailors and marines to Taku.

Rear Admiral Kempff has been direct ed to act concurrently with the forces of this time. the other powers, without binding the future policy of the United States,

General MacArthur has been informed of the necessary of hurrying the Ninth infantry to Taku as soon as possible, and it is expected to sail Sunday. Colonel E. H. Liscum, the communider, is ordered to report to Munister Conger and co operate with him and the naval forces in establishing order

The Ninth infantry will be conveyed from Mamia by the big transport I gan is remarkable. The city has already expeand is likely to reach Taku about June 30. If the relieving column waits until than throughout all of last year, its arrival, the foreign legations cannot be relieved before early in July 11 the legations are undergoing a sage it is feared in official and diplomatic circles that they will be unable to hold out. It is righer hoped by the administration authorsties that the other governments will not delay as burrying their troops to Priking, but will act at once to the relief from Washington a few days ago he went of the legations and discuss afterward the political aspects of the satuation.

Volunteers For Bastern Service. Annapolis, June 39. Ord s received tending him regularly, but he is now all the Naval anderes for a state of 70 right. at the Naval academy for a detail of 70 marines to hold themselves in readings. for service in the far cast resulted in the necessary number of volunteers from the 206 men stationed here within a few nun Inda, delaying the arrival of the Ninth utes after it became known fant men regiment here for probably a week. The were wanted. It is understood that Lieus typhoon has caused the United Stated modern French fiction has affected the tenant W. Garland Pay will accompany transport Hancock to return to the bay.

the detail. It is expected that the men will leave for San Francisco on Wednes day. Lieutenant Fay is a son of the late Professor W. W. Fay and was recently SOME OF THE ODDITIES OF OLD TIME

NINTH DELAYED.

Colonel Liseum Will Need a Week to

Manila, June 19.-The Ninth regiment, dered. It is Said. From Peking ordered to proceed as quickly as possible Vessels Blow Up Forts-American to China to re-enforce the American na-, val force now there, musters 1,400 men. It is one of the strongest regiments in marriage were of much importance. She the army, and its men are now employed was early taught by precept and a few towns. The extraordinary activity of the shun living an old maid. The traveler, This ominous message, received in Ber regiment has practically pacified the cen- John Dunton, wrote in 1674;

The work of transferring the men to the safety of the British diplomats and Manila has begun, but it will probably ing can exceed it, look'd on as a dismal residents in the Chinese capital. The be a week before they are all here. In spectacle." feeling of dread has been intensified by addition to the difficulty of regarrisoning tional forces under Admiral Seymour to ing great delay in the movement of the reach Peking and their return to Tien troops toward Manila. The railroad is tsin. It is feared that the check to Ad- washed out for a distance of 100 yards 25. The letters of Mary Doning, daughter miral Seymour's forces, necessitating lear Tarlac, and this makes it necessary of Emanuel Doning, John Winthrop's their return to Tien-tsin, will lead to to ferry the men across the torrent. brother-in-law, show how bitterly her parlarge accessions to the ranks of the Box- Many telegraph wires have been render- ents resented her remaining unmarried

General Wheaton, who commands 200 The admiralty received official word posts and 25,000 men, has been compelfrom Chefu concerning Seymour's return jed to rely entirely upon messengers for dences of family records, of gravestones, the transmission of orders. Captain of church lists, show that unmarried tioned in the house of lords on the situa | Webster of General Wheaton's staff took | women were few. tion, said he regretted he was unable to the order to Colonel Liscum to move his

French Preparations.

Paris, June 19.-A dispatch from Toulon announces that orders have been received there to put in readiness two armed cruisers and to prepare a large quantity of rations, with transport for 1,000 alone or to choose their place of resiseilles have been ordered to prepare for the court assigned, and if they resented

Rome, June 19.-The propaganda has received a telegram from Mgr. Moceagatta saying the situation of ten bishopries is China is alarming. Twenty Roman Catholic missionaries and eight sisters are missing.

DURYEA QUITS HOSPITAL.

After Lying Nearly a Year In Roosevelt With Broken Neck.

New York, June 19.-Walter B. Duryea, whose remarkable recovery from a tractions and charms of widows in colobroken neck after a still more remarkable fractured portion of the cervical vertebre, marks a chapter in modern science, or rendering account. was removed from Roosevelt hospital yesterday, where he had lain since Aug.

In a specially contrived conveyance he trates severely specified the "inveagling" was carried to Hoboken, where he was made comfortable in a special railroad keeping, unnecessary familiarity, disorcar, and thence transported 350 miles to derly night meetings, sinful dalliance, a sanitarium at Dansville, N. Y. His gifts or (as a final blow to inventive loyfaithful nurse, Miss Eleanor Peregrine, ers) in any other way." accompanied him.

The coach which bore him to the train was the one which transported Mrs. W. C. Whitney from Jersey City to Long Island and also the one which conveyed Cornelius Vanderbilt from his yacht to his up town residence.

Coler Not a Candidate.

New York, June 19.—Comptroller Coler said last night, in reply to a report that the climination of Governor Roosevelt from New York politics would force the Democratic nomination for governor upon him: "I am not a candidate. I have no desire to be governor." "Is the report are now occupied. The Chinese opened true that since your return from Illinois fire unexpectedly. The casualties to the you have heard from ex-Senator Hill? he was asked. "I do not care to discuss British, 1; German, 3; Russian, 16; these questions now," he replied. "I am not a candidate. Heretofore Comptroller Coler has asserted in the most positive terms that he would not consider the gubernatorial nomination. Senator Pettigrew of South Dakota called on the comptroller yesterday. It was explained by both that it was purely a social visit.

Death of Clarence Eytinge. New York, June 19,-Clarence Eytinge, 65 years old, has died at his home in Bayonne, N. J. He was private secretary to Secretary William II. Seward of Lincoln's cabinet from 1862 until 1865. From 1865 mill 1868 be was secretary of the United States legation at Lima, Peru-He then retired from official position and became a designer and for years had an office at 52 John street, New York. Four years ago his health failed him, and he afterward became connected with the Adams Express company and was stationed in Jersey City. Death was caused by kidney trouble, from which he had

Northern Pacific Buys a Rallroad. St. Paul, June 19. The Northern Pacific Railroad company yesterday filed with the secretary of state a deed from the St. Paul and Dubith Railroad company transferring all its property to the Northern Pacific. The consideration named was \$2,799.824. Revenue stamps amounting to \$8.078 were affixed to the document. The Northern Pacific also filed a mortgage of the newly acquired line to the Guaranty Trust company of New York to secure an issue of \$20,000,-000 4 per cent gold bonds. Of the amount only \$9,215,000 will be issued at

long suffered.

Fever In Havana.

Havana, June 19. Major Frank II. Edmunds of General Lee's staff died yesterday of yellow fever. Mrs. Edmunds is reported to be much better. The town of Quemados has been quarantined against the barrneks, and no soldier is allowed to enter. The doctors are satisfied with the situation in Havana, where only a few rases have developed. This, considering the fact that the rainy season has set in. rienced a heavier fall of tain this season,

Seantor Incon Ate Tondstools, Macéa, June 19. Scuator A O Bacon is instruction from a severe attack caused from enting toadstools which he mistook for nushrooms. The senator had thoughs he was an expert in making the out into his fields and gathered quantities of the supposed deliency. Since his first feast be has had two physicians at-

A Typhoon at Manila. Manila, June 19. A typhoon has washed out the tead between Tarlac and MaCOLONIAL WOOING.

COURTSHIPS.

How Early Marriage For Both Women and Men Was Encouraged, but Heavy Penalties Attached to Sly Wooing-Wid-

ows and Widowers Had the Best of It. As the chief and only object of a girl of colonial times was plainly to get married, it is evident that the steps that led her to

"It is true an old or superannuated maid in Boston is thought such a curse as noth-

He adds that unmarried women were called "thornbacks." The state of old moldism was reached ut an early date. Higginson wrote of an "ancient maid" of till about 25 years of age. And letters of her father show his mortification at not "early matching" his children. The evi-

Lone men, as Shakespeare called them, were, of course, equally discouraged. Bachelors were eyed askance and with much suspicion. They were watched by ministers, elders, deacons, magistrates, heads of families; the tithing man was ordered to have a "spetial eye out" on them. They were not permitted to live this treatment were sold for a term of service. In many of the colonies they had to pay a tax if they remained unmarried after a certain aga, 'All was not smooth sailing when the re-

stricted and watched bachelor decided to marry and gain freedom. He could not "make a motion of marriage": to any young woman in the community without obtaining the consent of her parents, guardians or near kinsfelk. The whipping post and cat o' nine tails awaited him if he "inveagled the affections of any maid or maidservant" by making love to her without proper permission. I have often wondered whether the marked atnial days were not somewhat due to the fact that a man could court them without being watched, or being given permission,

Many laws restricting unlicensed lovemaking can be found in court records of colonial days, but the New Haven magisas "by speech, writing, message, company

It may plainly be seen that if a sly wooer were hauled up for "inveagling" and threatened with the whipping post and follow. stocks a bold sweethcart had a very simple way of thwarting the magistrates. When Goodman Tuttle of New Haven found that Jacob Murlin had been kissing Smah Tuttle, his daughter, without leave or license, he augrily brought suit against Jucob for inveigling Sarah's affections. Affairs were looking dark for Jacob and the lash of the whip seemed to tremble near him in the air when the court asked Sarah whether Jacob inveigled her, and she demurely answered "No." The magistrate called her a "bould virgin," but he couldn't make her say she was kissed against her will, so Jacob went scot free, to Goodman Tuttle's ire.

were not wholly for the control of ignorant and poor folk, nor to prevent the loss of bound servants, as some historians have imagined. They applied to all classes in the community and were taken advantage of by fathers and guardians of all

An engagement of marriage was a serious matter in those days. If the father had given his consent, he could not recklessly or unreasonably interfere to break the contract. Colonial court records, especially these of Plymouth, prove that lovers, in turn, could sue parents for intermeddling in sanctioned lovemaking, and breach of promise cases were brought by men against women.

In some communities, in both Plymouth and Boston, a formal betrothal, called a "contraction," took place. This was not held to have a very favorable influence on morals, as colonial records prove, and, as it furthered long engagements, was not encouraged. Cotton Mather expressed himself with some force upon the subject,

A certain sordidness and meanness appear in many of the accounts of wooings in colonial times through the eagerness of both the father of the bride and the groom to drive as shurp a bargain over the marriage contract as possible. The tender passion was reckaned in many cases in pounds, shillings and pence. The pages of Judge Sewall's dlary give ample proof of his shrowd calculation in courtships, both his own and his children's. And the pages also show that he proved a very good husband in spite of the sharpness of his bargaining. A marriage settlement was a very importent matter in those days. A girl could get married, of course, without a dowry, but she could not expect to match with any one of very high standing in the community unless she brought money in her pocket.

There was some sentiment in lovemaking, albeit of a rather broadly outlined kind. A favorite method of expression was by very energetic "love at first sight" and speedy marriage. I am constrained to note that the hero of this nort of romanco has been, in every case which I have noted, a widower. No romantic bachelor has ever fallon in love at sight of a fair maid who mt milking her father's cows, proposed at once and matried her as soon as published. It has always been a widower who did this, and I am bound to state, in approval of his apparently basty choice, that the speedily won bride always proved a notable housekepeer .-- Alice Morse Earle in Chicago Record.

The Wretch!

Mrs. Freshley---Is this all you are going to give me for my birthday? Why, Mr. Popley gave his wife a diamond necklace. Mr. Freshley (henpecked)-So would I if she were my wife,-Philadelphia Press.

The Congregational church has the largest number of theological students proportioned to membership, being 12.3 to 10,000 mombers.

A French author, M. G. Deschamps, is trying to find out how for the character of ST. LOUIS STRIKE.

Cars Kept Empty by Use of Dyna

St. Louis, June 19 .- N. O. Nelson, president of the N. O. Nelson Manufacturing company, one of the biggest makers of plumbing supplies and hardware in the wish that they shall not ride on the street cars during the tanding strike. In order to induce them to use the passenger wagons he offered to pay all the fares of his employees while the strike lasts.

The rule has gone forth from organized labor headquarters that no union man found riding in a Transit company car or permitting members of his family to do so will be tolerated in the ranks of

Yesterday was one of the liveliest days since the strike began. Eleven cars were blown up between 6 o'clock yesterday morning and sunset. In every case the car was wrecked, but the passengers escaped unburt. The sheriff's proposition to dismiss the posse, although not encouraged by the police, has had the effect of prompting new acts of lawlessness, and the mobs of women who infest crossings during the day increased at all

The increasing use of dynamite is having the effect of preventing anybody from riding on the cars, and as the police are making no arrests it is feared that the ontinued use of explosives will result in disastrous effects.

BATTLE NEAR PANAMA. Over Four Hundred Government Soldiers Killed.

Kingston, Jamaica, June 19 .- A battle was fought June 13 and 14 on the Bejuca plain and Antom hill, near Panama, between the government forces, commen. Detachments of marines at Mar. dence, but had to go with whom and where posed of three battalions, numbering about 1,500 men, and a force of revolutionists under General Belasarce Parras. It is asserted that 400 soldiers and 35 officers of the government force were killed and that the remainder of the government army was divided. One portion, it appears, retreated to Emprador, on the Atlantic side of the isthmus, from where

> railroad to Panama. The other portion proceeded to La Boca, on the Pacific side. Among the latter were, it is asserted, 25 carloads of wounded, who were taken to the Panama hospitals.

the troops were conveyed by the Panama

The passengers of the Don, the steamship which arrived Sunday, assert hat General Parras addressed a letter to General Campos, the governor of Pana- Kruger, ma, demanding the surrender of the city, adding that otherwise the place would be taken by force.

The foreign consuls and merchants consulted with the governor over the situation, but when the Don left Colon June 15 nothing was known as to the decision

But as General Parras was at Arrajaian, 15 miles from Panama, with 1,500 well armed infantry and 500 cavalry it was believed General Campos would be compelled to surrender the city. It is asserted that if Panama falls Colon must

BOOM FOR CHANLER.

Indiana Democrats Talk of Rim For Vice President.

Indianapolis, June 19.-B. F. Shively, with whom Bryan had a conference when at South Bend recently and whom the Indiana delegation intended to support for vice president at the Kansas City convention, was here yesterday and stated positively that he would not permit to get into the courtroom. Benham seem his name to go before the convention. When asked if this decision was final, he Sunday rest. He spent most of those replied that it was and that he had so two days with his lawyers and made suginstructed members of the delegation. gestions to be used in the final arguments Those laws as to the restraint of lovers were not wholly for the control of ignomanagers for an hour or more and told counsel, began samming up immediately them that he would not consent to have after court opened. Mr. Wade had an

his name presented to the convention. As soon as this determination was the day and was obliged to stop. He made known several of the party leaders sank to his seat, and there was conbegan to discuss the availability of can- sternation for a time in the ranks of the didates, and there was a general acquidefense. Hasty preparations were made escence in the opinion that William As- by the other lawyers for going on with tor Chanier of New York was the most the arguments in case Mr. Wade was not available man. John W. Kern, Demo- able, but he shortly afterward revived cratic nomince for governor, was at the conference and strongly recommended Chanler as the man for the Indiana delegation to support.

"William Astor Chanler of New York is my choice," said he. "He is very pop- which spread through a three story teneular and was elected to congress in a ment house in the Italian quarter last district that had 10,000 Republican ma- night. An 8-year-old boy named Milanda jority. He has a clean record, he raised was burned to death, and his mother, and equipped a regiment in the last war, Mrs. Milanda, 30 years old, and two othhe has the means, he is popular, and he ers of her children-a girl of 18 months

New Cape Colony Cabinet.

ncy General Solomon has definitely de- into a barrel and tossed a cigarette in clined to join Sir Gordon Sprigg in the after them. Instantly the flames spread new ministry. He will, however, join from the barrel to the court in the rear ex-Premier Schreiner in supporting the of the tenement and were swept through new ministry in the Cape parliament, the building. The Italians were freuzied. The ministry will be as follows: Premier and a panic ensued. The Milandas were and secretary of native affairs, Sir Gor- asleep in their apartment and were don Sprigg; attorney general, the Hon. caught by the flames. They were not dis-J. Rose-Innes; colonial secretary, the Hon, Thomas L. Graham; commissioner of railways, Mr. Smart; minister of agriculture, the Hon, Sir Pieter Hendrik Faure: minister without a portfolio, the Hon. J. Frost. This announcement can i be regarded as authoritative.

Henry Walter Webb Dead. was due to heart failure. Mr. Webb was Eugeneo Robeaux, municipal judge, and the son of the late General James Wat- Jose Maria Garcia, judge of the correct son and Lama Virginia Webb and the tional court. The balloting proceeded

His conth was wholly unexpected. Mr. might arise. A torchlight procession paroad company and was a trustee of the Mutual Lafe Insurance company.

Paris, June 19. A dispatch from the

French Kongo district announces that Chief Samory, who for a long time was the most redoubtable opponent of the French in west Africa and who was captured in 1898 by a French expedition, has Buford and Kilpatrick about the first of just died at Libreville, where he was transported after his capture. Samony, all his family and his chiefs were cap-tured in the autumn of 1808 by Lieutenant Jacquin, who personally pursued and selzed Samory. For about 13 years \$amery had been the most dangerous an tagonist the French had to deal with in Pelloux, announced that the cabinet had the western Sudan. After ten years of resigned owing to the deadlock arising gnerilla warfare he was driven out of from the opposition's uncompromising atthe Sudan, but he then made a swoop titude on the question of the rules of proupon the fertile region of Kong, a de- cedure. The house adjourned pending the pendency of the French Ivory Coast.

BOTHA WILL HOLD OUT

Refuses Lord Roberts' Demand For Surrender.

west, has notified his employees of his ALLEGED OFFER TO OOM PAUL

England Promises Not to Deport Him if He Gives Up-Reitz Says Kruger Will Not Consider Proposition-Steyn Is Firm.

London, June 19.-The Lourence Marques correspondent of The Times under yesterday's date says:

"Judge Van Leeuwen, who left Pre toria with a permit from the military governor, is understood to have been the bearer of an oral message from the British authorities to President Kruger to the effect that if he would surrender now he would not be sent out of the coun

"Van Leeuwen was unable to see Mr. Kruger, but when passing through Ma-chadodorp he told State Secretary Reitz. The latter scouted the idea of surrender.' Lord Roberts, according to a Boer dis parch from Machadodorp, sent a message to Commandant General Louis Botha on June 13 suggesting disarmament and complimenting the bravery of the burgh-

It was pointed out that the surrender would be without dishonor to the burghers and would prevent much suffering, General Botha asked for a six days' armistice in order to confer and consider. Lord Roberts consented to five days Finally General Botha declined to ac cept the proposal, and hostilities were re-

Boor Movements.

Middleburg, followed by the British cay alry and artillery, occasional shells reaching the rear guards. The Boers are destroying the bridges and burning the veldt behind them, carrying off provisions and cattle and leaving the country bar-

Other advices from Machadodorp say that the Boers have an abundance of arms and ammunition, with dynamite and oxen, and that they are preparing heavy wagon trains for a retreat to the ydenburg district, where the chiefs, not withstanding rumors to the contrary, are determined to make a stand. The Boers continue to work the Barberton mines says a dispatch from Lourence Marques and there are eight carloads of bar gold, valued at \$25,000,000, with President The war office has received the follow-

ing dispatch from General Roberts, dated Pretoria, June 16:

"Our force on the Zand river was attacked early on the morning of June 14 by 800 Boers with three guns. A report of their movements reached Knox at Kroonstadt, who went at once with a small force of all arms and drove the Boers off. They left four dead, one wounded and three prisoners on the ground. Our loss was: Officers, one killed and one wounded; men, ten wounded. Lieutenant Harrison of the New South Wales lancers afterward died of his been missing since June 11.'

The Renham Trial.

Canandaigua, N. Y., June 19.-Many people from adjacent counties have arrived in this village to witness the clos ing scenes in the Benham murder trial. At the opening of court the wide lawn out in front of the courthouse was filled with people who had tried unsuccessfully ed much refreshed from his Saturday and attack of rheumatism of the heart during and continued throughout the day.

Fatal Fire In Buffalo.

Buffalo, June 19.—One life was lost and three persons fatally burned in a fire would add great strength to the ticket." and a boy of 5 years-were so hadly injured that their recovery is improbable. Late last night an Italian youth cleaned Cape Town, June 19.-Former Attor- his bicycle with oily rags, pitched them covered until the fire was extinguished. All other occupants of the tenement escaped.

Dr. Grinan Mayor of Santiago, Santiago, Cuba, June 19.-Dr. Tomas Pedro Grinan, white, the candidate of the Democratic-Republican party, has been elected alcalde of Santiago without New York, June 19.-Henry Walter opposition. The number of votes east for Webb has died at his residence, Beech-him was 1.167. The following have also wood, Scarboro-on-the-Hudson, His teath been elected Detiano Duany, treasurer; brother of Dr. W. Seward Webb, He quietly. Nevertheless troops were held was in the forty-eighth year of his age. in readiness to quell any disorder that Webb was a director in the Wagner Pal | raded the streets at night accompanied ace Car company, the Buffalo Eric Ba- by a brass band. Dr. Grinan held a resin Radicald company, the National City ception at his house and was serenaded Bank and the Oswego and Rome Rail- by the fire brigade band. Several speeches were made by prominent Cubans, and their remarks were received with applause.

Recruits For the Philippines, Washington, June 19,-Fifteen hundred recruits for the regular army in the Philippines are being culisted and assem-

bled in New York harbor and Columbus (O.) barracks to sail on the transports November next to take the places of enlisted men whose terms of service will expire this year. Italian Cabinet ls Out.

Rome, June 19.-In the chamber of deputies yesterday the premier. General formation of a new ministry.

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THOMAS McCUE,

The Boer commandoes are retiring on Stane Stable - Fleet Stree:

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All points East, 7:80 a. m., \$:30, \$:00 p. m.
Portland and way stations, 7:30, 11:00 a. m.
\$:00, 6:30, \$:00 p. m.
Concord and points North, 19:30 a. m., 1:06
6:30 p. m.
Concord and way stations, 10:30 a. m., 8

MAILS ARRIVE.

g. m. Sorth Conway and way stations, 11:00 a. m. Sanbornville, 8:20, 11:00 a. m., 8:20 p. m White Mountains, 7:20, 11:00 a. m., 1:00, 8:0 White mountains, 7:50, 11:50 & 25., 1:50, 5:50, 9:50 p. m., 100 at 7:50 p. m., 100 at 7:5

MAILS CLOSE

er Moston, West and South, 7:45, 10:25 a. m., 4:55, 6:50 p. m. Boston and way stations, 16:35 a. m., 1:56, 6:53 Portion and Past, 9:96 s. m., 1:56, 7:00 p. m.
All points East, 9:96 s. m., 1:56, 7:00 p. m.
Portiand and way stations, 9:26 s. m., 1:30
4:55, 7:00 p. m.
Concord and points North, 8:00, 9:36 s. m.
12:30, 4:54, 6:56 p. m.
Manchester and way stations, 8:00, 13:30 s. m.

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JOHN H. BARTLETT, P. M.

THE ARTIFICIAL THINGS THAT COULD

To Make a Human Being That Would He as Nearly Artificial as It Could: Be and Live Would Cost About

BE USED ON HIM.

went out to the Confederates who owned "What is the cost of an artificial man; and were attached to their horses, and -that is, a man who is as nearly artificial as he can be and live?"

"Well," answered the maker of artificial limbs, "that would depend upon how much he could pay for reconstruction. Assuming that you were the man and that you had come to me from the hands of the surgeon all ready to be trimmed up, I would begin by putting you on your feet-or, rather, putting your feet on you. If you were satisfied to go stumping about the world on pin legs, I could fit you a pair for any price from **\$15** to \$50.

"But if you wanted a really artistic pair of legs, with knee joint, ankle joint, foot, they would cost you from \$150 to \$300. But you could stand and walk with these so as to deceive a drillmaster, and you could wear the two easily. Dancing and riding would not be too difficult for you after a little practice. If you had lost only a foot, I could replace it for from \$25 to \$50, made to measure.

"Then you would want a pair of useful arms, with hands and various necessary implements. I am supposing that you had lost your arms above the elbow and members. Both of them would cost you from \$125 to \$225. They would have flexible hands and wrists and elbow joints. With these hands you could hold a pen or pick up small objects and shake hands with a person without his knowing what he was grasping.

"But you could not do any hard work with them. You would therefore need several instruments which you could screw into the arm after having removed the hand. There would be a fork, which would cost \$3; a knife at the same price; a spoon, same price; a hook at \$2.50 and a vise at \$2.50. If you wanted to play cards you could have a card holder at \$2. or a cue holder for billiard playing for \$1.50, and a rein holder for driving at \$1.50.

"I could furnish you with a hammer. saw, clothes brush and many other useful things-call it \$50 for the lot. This would make a good sized total for the arms complete, but when you consider would cost you \$15 the whole paraphernalia for from \$150 to \$250 is not so "Of course your head would need a lot

of repairing. Your hair would be torn off, and I would have to fit you with a wig. This I could do well for about \$30, but if you wanted a really first class article that would not be detached as a wig I would be obliged to charge you from \$100 to \$150 for it. "Then there are your teeth. You would

not have one left, according to the specifications, and your palate would be smashed. I could replace the palate for from \$5 to \$15. The teeth I could do for \$10, but you would take no comfort with them. They would never be really easy in your mouth and you would lose flesh worrying about breaking them. Better give me \$40 for them, and then you would have no fear of their falling out or breaking.

"Then there's your nose. Of course that is shaved off. The nose, as I need not remind you, is an important feature and requires great care to be made to: fit the rest of the face. It is possible for me to make a nose for you for \$10. but it would pay you better to give me \$100 and have a nasal organ that would do you proud and last as long as you lived, a really artistic production.

"Both eyes have been gouged out. I have ready made eyes for almost any figure you might wish to name. But if you have the money to spare and want a particular shade or color I would be obliged to charge you from \$20 to \$25 for the pair. They would be the best the market affords, however, and an exact reproduction of the eyes you lost and made of the best material.

"Then you would want a pair of ears I would build these up of aluminium and wax, paint them like flesh and fasten them with mastic for a fee of from \$40 to \$100, according to your order.

Your ear drums having been destroyed, I would have to replace them. This would cost you from \$5 to \$15. They are perishable and would have to be renewed frequently.

"That is about all I could do for you unless you wanted a silver tube put in your windpipe. This would cost you \$1.50 if you could not afford more and from that up to \$25.

"Make a list of the parts, and you see they will foot up something like this:

Two arms and hands..... Set of instruments..... Wig Thirty-two teeth Pair of ears..... Ear drums Tube for windpipe..... Total renovation\$1,045

"Then you would be a work of art."-New York Press.

Not Bloodhounds.

"We have for many years past," says the New Orleans States, "been protesting against the practice not only of the northern, but even of the southern, press, whose editors should know better, of speaking of the dogs used in pursuing criminals-or runaway slaves before the war-as 'bloodhounds.' It is extremely soubtful if any of these wiseacres ever saw a 'bloodhound,' but the term is so blood curdling, you know. The dogs used for this purpose are the common fox or deer hound, probably the most timid of all dogs, and are remarkable for their keenness of scent. Their owner or trainer simply follows their cry and thus comes up with the fugitive. The latter when overtaken has no difficulty in keeping off the dogs, which bay around him, but keep at a safe distance from knife

The Prophets.

or stick until the hunter comes up."

Teddy-Say, Ned, what do you have that Bible over your desk for? Ned-Oh, principally for reference. Teddy-Why, does it say anything

about this particular business? Ned-Certainly; not only gives general rules, but tells all about the profits.-New York Tribune.

GRANT'S LOVE OF HORSES.

men to Take Home Bay Bet. "General Grant," said the colonel, "was

How He Encouraged the Artillery-

eve went over the horses of an artillery

company or of a cavalry regiment light-

ing up with appreciation of the soldierly

quality of horses as well as the soldierly

quality of men. After the surrender at

Appointitox instinctively his sympathies

one of the first things be thought of was

some scheme by which the men might be

normitted to take their horses home. I

don't believe there is an old cavalryman

that served in the Confederate service

but warmed to General Grant from that

minute.

"I have always thought that General Grant's influence had much to do with inaugurating the policy that permitted many of our own cavalry and artillery men to smuggle home or to purchase at a mere song favorite horses or company pets. In one case I know that he openly encouraged the men of an artillery company to carry home a bay mare that had won a peculiar reputation. There was rubber buffers and a springy and elastic not a finer looking mare in any artillery company than Bay Bet. She was purchased on her good looks and her spirit, but she had never been harnessed, and she would not work in team. She caused so much trouble that she was finally assigned to one of the officers as a riding horse. In weeks and months of service she developed the genuine dramatic battle spirit. She carried herself as finely

"On one occasion, when a good many of the horses were shot, the captain as a wanted them replaced with working last resort ordered that Bay Bet be put into harness, that the guns might be dragged to a new position. Every one expected to see trouble, but Bet accepted the situation, and we whirled to the new line with the mare showing as finely as she would in a cavalry charge. The boys cheered and cheered her, and the Confederates probably supposed that the cheers meant victory on some part of the line. After that Bay Bet was one of the most serviceable horses in the company. but she would never bear a whip.

as any horse in the service.

"She was taken home and for some months was allowed to play about the farm at her will. In the fall it was decided to use her in plowing. She took to the harness well enough, a little skittish over the plow, but went to work like an old stager. But early in the day the man driving the team struck her with a whip. She was furious on the instant and ran away, dragging the plow and the old farm horse after her across the field in the style of a cavalry horse careering that a single finger of the first grade to the front, struck a snag of a tree projecting from the ground and killed herself. The boys of the company always believed that, humiliated by the whip. she committed spicide."-Chicago Inter

He Didn't Ask.

He is a small boy who likes to have the things that he wants, and he is diplomatic in getting them. The other day he had gone out to make a call with his mamma upon an old friend.

"Now, dear," said mamma as they stood on the doorstep, "remember that you are not to ask for anything." "Yes, mamma," answered the small

"I have been busy almost all the morning making crullers," said the friend as she entered the room and greeted them. A beatific expression spread over the small boy's face.

"I like to hear you talk about crullers." he said, with a smile of more than childlike innocence.

"Why, are you fond of them?" asked the mamma's friend in a pleased tone. "Oh, yes, very," said the small boy, looking, if anything, still more innocent. cried in a tone of indignant protest as the door closed on the cruller maker, had for a wife, wasn't it?"-Detroit Free who had gone to bring in a sample.- | Press. New York Times.

An Ingersoll Story.

"I will tell you a story about the late Colonel Ingersoll which I never saw in print," said a lawyer who knew the great agnostic well.
"When he was an attorney in Peoria,

Ills., a young wife called to see him about filing a suit for divorce. Ingersoll questioned her closely and after she had detailed a number of grievances he told her that none was sufficient. She was much perturbed in consequence and finally appealed to him to know on what grounds she could procure her bill. The colonel took a lawbook from his collection and pretended to examine it. After this he turned to her and said: "Madam, I find nothing in this book to fit the situation. But if you can establish the fact that he is addicted to the unmasculine habit of eating ice cream soda I know a judge who will give you a decree.'

"That, in Ingersoll's opinion, in a man, was inexcusable."-New York Sun.

Keeping His Fingers Supple.

How any great planoforte player keeps his hands supple has often been a matter for wonder, but M. Paderewski, the king of planists, revealed the whole secret. "The night before I play I turn my hands over to my valet, and he rubs my fingers until they tingle," declared M. Paderewski. "Then he takes one finger after the other and turns and twists it in the nalm of his hand, always turning the one way. That makes the fingers supple and keeps the knuckles in good working order. Last he rubs the palm of each hand very hard -as hard as I can stand it. Just before I go on the platform to play I have a basin of hot water brought to my dressing what's got no 3 cents am jes' ez well off room. In this I immerse my hands. Hot! on dis side or de river as on de odder."-I should say so; just about as hot as it is Cleveland Lender. possible for a man to stand it." So this is the way it is done.

Fractions Reduced.

Old Gentleman-And have you any brothers or sisters, my little man? Bobby-Yes, sir. I got one sister and one and a half brothers. Old Gentleman-What?

Bobby-Yes, sir. Two half sisters and three half brothers.—Philadelphia,

Man's Wisdom, Mand-Isn't the man you are engaged to a speculator?

Clara-No, indeed! He's a financier. Maud-Illow do you know? Clara-He didn't buy the engagement

ring until after I had accepted him,-Chicago News.

Right In Her Line. "I have seen it stated that any girl who

matries a man under 25 years of age is taking big chances," he casually remark-

"I do so jove to gamble," she answered enthusiastically.-Chicago Post.

Once Sultan Nushirvan the Just, bunting, stopped in an open field to take a lunch. He wanted salt, and to a pervant said, 'Go, get some at the nearest house, but pay a close observer of men and horses. His The price the peasant asks." "Great king," exclaimed

THE KING'S EXAMPLE.

The servant, "thou art lord o'er all this realm; Why take the pains to buy a little salt?" "It is a little thing," said Nushirvan, "And so at first was all the evil whose Most monstrons load now presses so the world. Were there no little wrongs, no great could be. If I from off a poor man's tree should pluck A single apple, straight my slaves would rob The whole tree to its roots. If I should seize Five eggs, my ministers at once would snatch A hundred hens. Therefore, strict justice must I, even in unimportant acts, observe. Bring salt, but pay the peasant what he asks." SHE GOT THE MONEY.

A Shrewd Wife Outwitted a Most Penurious Husband.

"I know a woman," said a man of large kind which I honestly believe is in the salad known as mustard and cress. very largest minority among husbands, and I am glad to say that he is, or was, ing the two varieties are mixed together, because he is now dead. She was good the black containing volatile oil, sulphur things of life, and he was neither young flavor, the white adding the acrid taste. wife and gave her just as little as he could possibly let go of. They had a good less sharp and bitter than the pure mussocial position, and he was compelled to tard, but it keeps much better. spend something extra on her, but he did it grudgingly, though he had a fine ward- and has been known from the earliest pe-

to a house party, and it was necessary apple cider. Vinegar in the form of lofor her to have some new dresses, and she figured on \$1,000 worth as about Chicago News. right and told him of it. He refused flatly to permit any such expenditure. She simply told him he would have to do it, and she went off and ordered what she wanted. They were to be done on the Thursday of her departure, and she so notified her husband on the evening of the day she gave the order. Each morning thereafter she sent for him to come to her room before he went down town to business and told him she expected a check for \$1,000 on Thursday morning, and each time he told her to go to the hot place or words to that effect. He did the same on the morning the goods were to be delivered and paid for, and as soon as he had left the house she sent out for a furniture van, and into that she had the servants put all her husband's clothes and other effects and sent the load to a pawnshop of high respectability. She followed it there with his jewelry in a hand bag and had the whole lot piled up on the floor of the shop.

"'I want \$1,000 on that.' she said briefly to the astonished pawnbroker, and he demurred because, as he assured her, he never loaned money on clothes. She told him he might think differently when he had looked the lot over, and when she told him who she was he concluded to look the lot over. The result of the nerotiation was \$1,600 in money and a the bills when the dresses came. That afternoon she went away merrily to the house party, but before she left she wrote a pretty little note to her husband inclosing the ticket. She came home after a pleasant week in the country, and her husband never said a word to her about the ticket-never a word, but she woman that kind of a man should

Searchlights at Fires,

By means of electric lights the interior of a burning building is made as plain as daylight, and firemen can tell at a glance from the window ledge whether their presence is needed inside. The lights are made detachable, so they can be taken from the engine and set up on standards. They are also provided with 200 feet of flexible conducting cables, which enables the firemen to run the searchlights out on a pier, or even into a building.

One of the great fields for usefulness of this apparatus is in lighting up the interior of boats when on fire. When a ship at the pier gets on fire, the darkness in the hold makes it difficult for the firemen to control the flames. Dense volumes of smoke further obscure the point where the fire is burning, and sometimes ship and cargo are lost simply because the firemen are unable to locate the exact place of the fire.—Harper's Weekly.

No Need to Cross.

Booker T. Washington told the following story of a member of the "po'h white trash" who endeavored to cross a stream by means of a ferry owned by a black "Uncle Mose," said the white man, "I

want to cross, but I hain't got no money.' Uncle Mose scratched his head, "Doan you got no money 't all?" he queried. "No." said the wayfaring stranger, "I haven't a cent."

"But it done cost you but 3 cents," insisted Uncle Mose, "ter cross de ferry." "I know." said the white man, "but I haven't got the 3 cents." Uncle Mose was in a quandary, "Boss," he said, "I done tole you what, 'Er man

Bank of England Notes.

It is not every one who is aware that a thicker in the left hand corner, to enable it to retain a keener impression of the vignette there, and it is also considerably thicker in the dark shadows of the center letters and beneath the figures at the ends. Counterfeit notes are invariably of by his physical supremacy." one thickness only throughout.-London Telegraph.

Answered,

Village Minister (to crofter's wife)-Well, Kirstie, how's your husband today? Kirstie-He's Just like yersel'. He has

plenty to due, but he winns due it.-Lon's don Answers. The plum known as the Abundance is

a cross between a Japanese plum and the American wild plum.

exceeds 50 years.

MUSTARD AND VINEGAR.

Have Been Known From Enriest Days and Never Lost Favor.

Both as a condiment and as a medicine mustard has been known from very early days. It was also used by the Saxons mixed with honey and vinegar, after which it was simply pounded in a mortar and passed through a sieve. In the reign of George I a woman of Durham hit on the idea of grinding the seed in a mill and sifting the flour from the husk, and this method is still employed. Two varieties of mustard used are the

black and the white. The black is a tall annual, with bright yellow dowers, followed by seed pods a half inch long containing reddish seeds, and is supposed to be the same mentioned in the Bible as the tree which grew from "a grain of mustard seed," as the plant grows in the Holy Land to the height of 15 feet. The seed pod of the white variety is much larger than that of the black, and the seeds are larger and of a bright yelacquaintance, "who had a husband of a low color. This is the variety used in the In the modern system of mustard mak-

locking, young, and loved all the better and nitrogen, which supplies the pungent nor good looking, but he had a bushel of This pungent oil is not developed till the money. I am sorry to say, too, that if he mustard is moistened by the addition of had not been rich the woman would not water, which sets up a kind of fermentahave married him. But that is neither tion. It should be remembered that boilhere nor there, and we can't always ing water does not have this effect, so blame women who marry men for their that cold or lukewarm water should be money. Notwithstanding this chap had used. Cheaper mustards contain larger plenty of money he was mean with his quantities of the white seed and also wheaten or starch flour. The flavor is Vinegar is a diluted form of acetic acid

robe and expensive jewelry himself. It riod. Wine vinegar is made from wine wasn't so much that he was stingy as lees and inferior wines, principally in that he just wanted to be ugly with his France, the finest being obtained from white wines. Male vinegar is procured "Well, one day she evened up with from an infusion of malt which has prehim in fine style. She had been invited viously undergone fermentation or from tions is a valuable external stimulant .-

A MAGICIAN'S TRICK REVEALED.

How a Cane May Be Made to Stand

Alone Without Any Support.

The widow of Herrmann, the celebrated sleight of hand performer, revealed the modus operandi of the famous cane trick when discussing "Magic as a Home Amusement' in The Woman's Home Companion: "The feat of compelling a walking stick or umbrefla to stand upright in the middle of a parlor without being supported by anything or anybody always seems wonderful. It is best when about to perform this feat to have a black screen for a background and to order the stick or umbrella to stand alone about a foot in front of this screen. To show the audience that there is no person or apparatus behind this screen to secretly help the stick to stand when commanded the performer can take the screen away for a few minutes until all are satisfied that there is no hidden apparatus there. Pass the cane around among the audience to 'let them see there is no pin in the cane's ferrule and that it is an ordinary cane, absolutely without life.' When the screen is again in place, the stick can be bypnotized by a few mysterious mumblings, which will be certain to keep the audience guessing pawn ticket, and she was ready to pay in the wrong direction. Then the stick will stand alone for as long as the performer may desire.

"The secret of hypnotizing is so simple that the audience will never suspect it. It is to previously tie a yard of black thread from the top of one of the front legs of an ordinary chair to the top of the other front leg, letting the 'hag' of noticed that during her absence be had the thread fall to the ground until ready had burglar proof locks put on all his for the 'hypnotizing.' Carelessly place "I didn't ask for them, mamma," he closets. Now, that was the kind of a the stick within the bag' of the thread, women that kind of a man should have story unright six inches from planting the stick upright six inches from the chair, making it appear that it is only by the merest accident that the performer selects this particular spot. Now take your hands away, and, of course, the stick will stand where you place it. The supporting thread will not be seen on account of the dark background. This and many other feats any amateur can perform after a little practice.'

Character. A growing tree is not thinking of the shadow it will east. It is growing to bear its fruit or furnish the timber of its being. The shadow grows in conscquence. And it is so with an honest, good life. The inspiration of it is not the desire for others' applause or the growth of personal influence, but the wish to do the duty of the day because it is duty. It is not by mere brains that good, enduring influence is secured. Character, which inspires confidence, wins respect and by the very laws of life tells on others-this is the force which a good man directs. But self conceit, personal vanity and overconfidence in oneself are not consistent with this character. Let there be unaffected modesty behind obvious power, and respect is won, and respect implies influences of the best kind,-Weekly Bouquet.

Study German.

German should be the first foreign language studied in our schools, says Wiliam Cranston Lawton in The Atlantic. The tenth year is quite late enough to begin it. In four or five years it could be really mastered as a working tool. Nor poned. The supreme masterpieces, indeed, Faust, Wallenstein, Nathan, are ill suited for children. Most of "Wilhelm Tell" or "Hermann and Dorothea" could be read in grammar schools. But perhaps the greatest wealth of the German speech this literature also is very close to the hearty, homely Saxon English of our own homes and hearths. Scores, if not Benk of England note is not of the same hundreds, of such lyrics as Uhland's thickness all through. The paper is should be stored in the memory of every child of 14 or. 15.

A Stunfd Fellow.

"Biggsby married a little woman because he thought he could overawe her "Well?"

the bossing proclivity of a woman is almost invariably in inverse ratio to her size."—Cleveland Plain Dealer. Honeymoon Cruelty,

"Nay, madam, the day I married you I gave you the key to my heart,"

"Yes, and then you went right off and had the lock changed."-Brooklyn Life. A London expert declares that if some

material could be discovered that would The life of an Australian native rarely | tage for \$500 the housing difficulty would be at an end.

SYMPATHY. "

We are as harps that vibrate to a touch From stranger hands, unconscious of the strings.

While the soul's slumbering echoes wake to life

And through its halls responsive music rings. Few are the Davids to these harps of ours! Few learn the cunning of the instrument! And those to whom the gift has been denied Are oftenest those with whom our fives are

spent.
But God's large gift of love is showered around. Let us be thankful. Earth were too like heaven, if, with the power of loving deep and long, That other gift of sympathy were given.

-Hamilton Aide.

DID NOT PAN OUT.

One of the Very Few Ohio Ideas That Did Not Succeed.

"The flying machine fever," said a patent office official, "prevailed very extensively during President Grant's administration, when General Leggers of Chic was commissioner of patents. Many inventors, or at least persons who supposed that they were inventors, had it very bad,

and there was scarcely a week that some flying machine fellow did not turn up or write to the patent office. The great majority of them never even went so far as to make a model, but contented themselves with crude drawings explaining their ideas of aerial locomotion. All of them were poor and wanted the patent office to furnish the money to build their machines. I remember one fellow in particular. He was well known to General Leggett and served under him in an Ohio regiment during the war. He telegraphed General Leggett from Urbana, O.: 'Hold patent on flying machine until I arrive. Refuse all applications until you have seen mine.' The general answered him, by mail, however, that the office would consider anything he had to offer, or words to that effect. Then there came from the inventor a daily letter for a couple of weeks describing the invention with great detail. To cut off the supply of letters, the general wrote him a personal letter, with the idea of cooling him down, but it had the opposite effect, for it was followed by the announcement that the inventor would arrive here in a few days and would give an exhibition of the machine. The man did come, and with him came his machine. In shape it was like a sugar hogshead, with the customary wings of nearly all flying machines. It was light, and was made of white cotton covering a spiral steel frame.

Nothing would suit the inventor except that the patent office should take a short recess, while every one connected with it could go out and see the machine fly from the F street porch of the building. The general finally persuaded him that the first exhibition should not be so publicly given and that he and a few others would examine the machine that afternoon after office hours. About 4 o'clock a half dozen or more repaired to the F street porch, and the inventor, after scrowing up a half dozen or so springs and counterbalances, announced that he was ready to fly the wonder. It was supposed that he intended to go up in it, but he soon dispelled that idea by saying that the machine he had was but a miniature model of what he intended to make, but that it was sufficient to show what could be done.

Finally he let her go, and to the surprise of every one the machine flew nicely up in the air and across F street. By a miscalculation it struck the corner of the postoffice department building very hard and fell in the area a mass of broken metal, smashing itself into a dozen pieces. The inventor ran across to look at the remnants, and by the time he had returned to explain the cause of the disaster the portico was deserted. 'It was an Ohio idea,' General Leggett remarked, 'and it was one of the very few Ohio ideas that did not pan out.' "---Washington Star.

Explosions In Warehouses. Mr. Charles T. Hill writes for St. Nicholas an article on "The Perils of a Fire-

man's Life." After speaking of the "back draft," that is responsible for many deaths among firemen, Mr. Hill says: Another kind of back draft that is greatly dreaded takes the form of an explosion, and is usually met with in fires in storage houses and large warehouses that have been closed up tight for some time. A fire breaks out in such a building, and, as a rule, has been smoldering for some time before it is discovered. The firemen are summoned, and raising a ladder they pry open an iron shutter or break in a door to get at the fire. The combustion going on within the building has generated a gas, and the moment the air gets to this, through the breaking open of the door or window, the mixture ignites. An explosion follows and a portion or the whole of the front of the building is blown out. Several accidents of this kind have cocurred in New York, one in a storage warehouse in West Thirty-ninth street a few years ago, when the whole front was blown out, hurling the firemen from the ladders and severely injuring a large numher. Another accident of the same nature occurred shortly after this, in a large wholesale flour warehouse down town. In this case it was supposed that particles of flour in the air inside the warehouse became ignited and exploded, but it was practically another case of the back draft. Several firemen were maimed and injured

Flags In the Metropolis.

It is customary to hoist the national flag daily from sunrise to sunset, but in large cities there are many flags, or more properly speaking burgees, that are hoisted only when the wind is in certain direcshould the best literature be long post- tions, so that the wind will blow them out over the street in front of the building on which they are hoisted. These are hig flags, some of them of great size, bearing the name of the business house from which they float. Some of them are big enough to stretch across the street. Such flags is in ballad and lyric. The vocabulary of would only be wasted if hoisted when the wind would blow them back over the building. They could not be seen there, and they would soon wear out on roofs and walls and in whipping around chim neys, and so they are heisted only when the wind is right .-- New York Sun.

Another Marine Horror. "I wouldn't have the reputation you

bave," said the starfish, "for worlds. Your very name stands for all that is "The stupid fellow didn't know that grasping, cruel and murderous." "You haven't any occasion to brag," said the shark. "You're the Five Points of the fish tribe-that's what you are!"bica, to Trabune.

For Over Fifty Years

Mas. Winslow's Southing Syally has been line. Window's morning Symb name con-used for obliding teething. It soothes the child soften; the gues, slisps all pain, cures wind colle and is the best remady for Distribuos, twenty five cents a bottle.

No one would ever be bothered with make it possible to build a laborer's constrpation if everyone knew how natunally and quickly Burdock Blood Bitters regulates the stomach and bowels.

WHAT THE MAJOR DID. Explanation of Remarkably Uneven

Career of His Regiment,

"There wasn't a man at the officers' mess but despised the major," said an old army captain, talking to some friends in a down town cafe the other night. "We all felt that he distinctly lowered the social tone of the regiment. He was sullen and loutish and slovenly, with the air of a man who had proved false in some crisis and who had a grudge against fate for his own misdeeds. He was full of mean, contemptible ways. Besides, he drank heavily and would lie for days at a time in a drunken stupor.

"We would have got rid of him on charges but for the fact that he could fight. It was in the early days of the campaign in the Tennessee valley, and there was plenty of fighting to do. In battle the major became another man. The boys forgot his ugly and contemptible ways, and I guess the major himself Jid. Then we got a glimpse of the man as he must have been before some great trial spoiled him. His eyes lost their Juli and filmy look and blazed beneath his shaggy brows, and under his soiled uniform his frame took on the commanding lines of the soldier. In the noise and smoke his manhood had a brief and savage resurrection,

"Somehow, before the regiment knew annoyed me. While in pretty had shape it, on such occasions it was following I was induced by a printed testimony the major lickety split in a dashing appearing in the papers to give Doan's charge or taking his orders as it stood Kidney Pills a trial, and I went to Philgrimly in line awaiting attack. The brick's pharmacy in the Franklin block colonel and licutenant colonel, good feland procured a box. After I stopped lows though they were, did only a thinkusing them I felt no inconvenience from ing part. It was the major who was doing all the fighting, and the boys knew gone with it. I consider this a good "After every battle we would treat

the major with respect for a little while Our regiment was winning glory. The colonel got the thanks of congress, and the general of the brigade got a promotion, but we all knew it was that mean cuss, the major, who did it. We tried to be nice to him, but he always spoiled things. Once we actually got up a bauquet in his honor after he had led the regiment brilliantly in three successive days of fighting in the woods. But he drank himself under the table and into a prolonged debauch, and the next day the regiment went into battle under the colonel and was on the run until night-"I think we were all relieved when the

major disappeared once for good. It made the officers' mess more congenial. But "the regiment never amounted to much after that. While it began the war brilliantly, it ended it in disgrace, and our brigadier is unofficially on record with the statement that the only good charge we made in those last years was once on the surfer's tents. The war department never knew why our record was so uneven. It was all on account of that heroic old scoundrel, the major."-New York Mail and Express.

Bouillabaisse,

Do you remember Thackeray's delightful "Ballad of Bouillabaisse," those rich, epicurenn lines that the laird in "Tril- tuon and guaranteed pure Bottled an by," when he fell sick, kept nuttering over to himself in bed and the French doctor thought he was saying his prayers? This Bouillabaisse a noble dish is-

A sort of soup or broth or brew Or hotehpotch of all sorts of fishes That Greenwich never could outdo. Green herbs, ted poppers, mussels, saffron, Soles, onions, garlic, roach and dace-All these you cat at Terre's tavern In that one dish of Boulllabaisse. This fishy stew is as much esteemed

by the French now as it was in Thackeray's day. Bouillabaisse has been aptly termed the "mutton broth" of France, and once the taste for it is acquired it is a truly appetizing dish. The most important item is the absolute freshness of the fish used and the variety. In the south of France it consists chiefly of langouste, soup cels and a species of small green fish. The soup and the fish are served in separate dishes .- Buffalo Commercial.

The Cultivated Rubber Tree.

Native Indian gatherers, intent only upon present gain, cannot be expected to be more thoughtful of the future of a tree than they are of their own, and they either cut so deen as to injure the woody filler of the tree or leave it with great gaping wounds that cannot heal. It is Or call him by telephone, 18-3, and inadvisable to draw too heavily from the tree for other reasons than the direct injury that results from the less of its life sustaining fluid. Owing to the soft nature of the tree a clean incision made in it will drain but a comparatively smail area before the swelling wood closes the wound and stops the flow. In order to drain the trees more completely, the shortsighted natives do not stop at making a cut, but chop out a piece of the bark to prevent the wound filling up. Such an injury soon renders the strongest tree a prey to water, fermentation, ants and beetles that enter the wound and get under the bark.-Modern Mexico.

Teeth In the Bible, A Kensington dentist, who is likewise

a pillar of the church, consulted the Scriptures some time ago in search of a suitable passage to advertise his business, says the Philadelphia Record, and came across the following from the Song of Solomon vi, 6: "Thy teeth are as a flock of sheep that go up from the washing, whereof every one beareth twins, and there is not one barren among them." This quotation he emblazoned on his sign, and when his pastor remonstrated with him the dentist explained that the lines were applicable, as the teeth he referred to were "sheep teeth," or the first teeth that grow in a child's mouth, every one of which is succeeded by two other teeth of the second growth. The dentist is authority for the statement that there are only two other references to teeth in the Bible.

"Did you ask old Spiggot for his daugh-

ter?" "No. The first thing I saw when I stepped into his office was a big placard

Discouraged.

over the phone with these words in large letters: 'Call main 6161 for ambulance, It seemed like an omen, and I went out.' -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Angry Poet (rushing into the office)-

See here, sir, that check you sent me for my poem is no good! Editor (coldly)-Neither was the poem,

A Fair Exchange.

Shut the door, please.-Hariem Life. Reassuring,

Rustic-Noa. I nin't been lately. But

Vicar's Wife-I haven't seen you at church for some time.

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do tarling and grading in the city at short ustice. Cometery lots for sale, also Leam and Turf. Orders left at the residence, corner of another described and south server, or of mail, or the with Office W. Ham(successor to S. S. Felshor I don't go nowheres else, I assure ye .-W amrkot street, will receive prompt witcht of

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treet, says:—"I had kidney trouble

occasionally [for two years or more.

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lifting, bad spells would come on me. I

did not have much backache. It was

the kidney secretions that discressed and

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they lead to graver complications.

A slight touch of backache at first.

originate with the kidneys.

The sufferer secks relief.

the back.

Pills."

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FOR PORTSMOUTH

PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20, 1900.

It is still McKinley and ----.

We have no hesitation in recognizing Pekin as the St. Louis of the Orient.

Aguinaldo is not represented in Philadelphia. He is saving his delegates for Kansas City.

several sizes larger than any man in it.

out the world, still holds fast to the Bryan idea of free silver.

Astronomers have discovered another batch of spots on the sun. Their appearance there is doubtless due to the pestiferous gold standard.

St. Louis enjoyed her regular Sunday riot and many persons were painfully injured, but owing to some defect in the arrangements nobody was killed.

President McKiuley has already been renominated by the American people. So far as he is concerned, the affair in Philadelphia is mercly an old fashioned ratification meeting.

Now that the big boss has sailed for home, the little Tammanyites should set their houses in order without delay. There will be some rigid sanitary inspection when he gets back.

There is nothing but republican harmony in Philadelphia. If a calamity howler attempted to break into the city he would be met in the suburbs by the fool killer and warned off the premises.

Mr. Clark, the rejected claimant for the Montana senatorship, is making almost a clean sweep of the democratic primaries in that state. His vindicating in the morning, at the navy departoperations are evidently in fine working

leaders in Ohio, assures his associates party have settled the money question." Nevertheless, Bryan still believes that he given out by the Russian government of adelphia. can improve on the job.

ular standing of the vice president is underestimated.

In spite of the fact that congress adjourned more than two weeks ago, our able and influential contemporary, the "Congressional Record," is still in session and its literary charm is undiminished. We are inclined, however, to the notion that its pages could be considerably brightened by the insertion of one or two neat soap advertisements.

The quarantine situation in California is peculiar. A great state, containing the chief seafort of our trans Pacific commerce, is practically tied up on the mandate of a federal commissioner, who is acting in what he conceives to be the interest of the whole country. In opposition to the opinion held by him we find in combination, according to telegraphed reports, the governor, federal judges, expert physicians and bacteriologists, who insist that there is in San danger of its appearance under ordinary ately hostile action. vigilance by the health authorities. The question at issue would appear to be one of demonstrable fact, and it cannot be settled too soon. The country must be protected against plague; but it is equally true that the state must be protected against errors of judgment tending toward commercial paralysis.

STILL CHAOTIC.

The Vice Presidential Situation At Philadelphia.

New York Delegation To Present Woodroff's Name.

Long Gets Support Of All The California Delegates.

PHILADELPHIA, June 20, 2:00 A. M .stormy session of four hours by the European buildings. Another version of an appeal had been made to Gov. French, as well as the German, minis-Roosevelt to allow the use of his name. | ter was killed. The English at Shang-The vice presidential situation is still hai think the Chinese had foreign ad-

Can't Find a Common Ground.

PHILADELPHIA, June 20, 2:30 A. M.-The committee on resolutions is having great difficulty in settling on the mat Events in Philadelphia are again dem- ter of principles. All agree as to the onstrating that the republican party is general lines, but the trouble is to find a common ground. The matter was entrusted to a committee of eleven China, whose present condition is a members, who sat from six o'clock to morning, they were still in session, endeavoring to effect an agreement before phrase for the public mind to grasp.

> California Delegation For Long. PHILADELPHIA, June 19.—The city is

rife with all sorts of gossap concerning the convention.

THE SITUATION IN CHINA.

Isn't Seeking To Grab Territory.

Washington, June 19 .- When the of tured. ficial day closed, it was found that a message received from Admiral Remey ment, touching upon the readiness of Judge Dittey, one of the democratic service in Chinese waters, was all the yesterday: news from the East that had arrived that "the Almighty and the republican since yesterday. One most important development, however, is the notice her intention to despatch four thousand troops from Port Arthur, accompanied Louis. A man elected vice president of the by the understanding that they are to United States can say that the people be used for the assistance of Europeaus have expressed their willingness, and Americans and with no idea of through the ballot box, that he should territorial acquisition. This was resucceed to the highest office. The pop- ceived here with the utmost satisfaction. As Japan will do the same, after such a frank declaration from Russia, it is believed that the greatest obstacle to concurrent or joint action by the powers has at last been removed. Lord Pauncefort called at the state department this afternoon and talked for a half hour with Secretary Hay. He had received no news from China beyond knew I would do it. Ten minutes after that in the morning papers, and he was i anxious for details of the engagement at Taku on Sunday morning. The state department could give him no information on this point. It is thought that Admiral Kempff will be heard from in a day or two.

German Government Cautious.

Berlin, June 19 -The German government continues to use the utmost caution in expressing its opinions on the Chinese trouble. It studiously avoids the use of the word "war" and Francisco no bubonic plague and no government is innocent of any deliber. noon for his home at Duluth. Railroads pale.

France's Strength In The East.

PARIS. June 19 .- The French government will have 4200 troops at Taku when the reinforcements on the way nessing the Bunker Hill day celebration. and ordered despatched all arrive there. Two thousand are due there before July third. The despatch of a cruiser piles can't be cured; a mistake to suffer division, decided upon today, will give a day longer than you can help. Doan's three of the first class and four of the cents.



second, besides four gunboats and a despatch boat

Russian Relieving Force Reaches Pekin.

London, June 19 .- The Russian relieving force arrived outside of Pekin this morning, says the Shanghai correspondent of the Daily Express. They immediately attacked on two sides, with numerous artillery. The troops arrived Lient. Gov. Timothy L. Woodruff of apparently in the nick of time, for the New York will be presented to the con- Chinese attack on the legations was vention by the New York delegation as about to be successfully renewed. On candidate for vice president. This the night of the 16th, the Chinese atwas decided upon tonight after a tacked the legations and set fire to five delegation. And this after every sort of the Berlin report says that the vice in organizing the defence of Taku. It is reported at Shenghai that it was It is reported at Shanghai that it was holy Susan, he blamed the women for of the larger. Quite in the same line is upon the Russian cruiser Korietz that them all! "There is no doubt whatever," the observation that the thorn moth exthe explosion occurred killing and wounding fifty men. Seven hundred Shaughai correspondent of the Express says he is informed officially that Japan men. Instead of asking men for great is mobilizing twenty five thousand achievements, bold enterprises and herotroops for immediate transport. The menace to peace and civilization through- nine last evening and then adjourned British cruiser Undaunted reached until midnight. At one o'clock this Shanghai yesterday. She at once at the service of the instincts of woman, cleared for action and took a position commanding the Chinese. There are adjournment. The committee have the three Chinese cruisers in the harbor. draft of the platform drawn up by The new Chinese cruiser Hai-yang was Postmaster General Smith and Senators taken into custody at Taku by the Brit Forsker and Fairbanks. While all ish and Russians. At Yan Su, 680 menting upon Renan's remarks, recently agree that the document is elegantly Christians have been attacked in a na expressed, they seem to regard it as too tive uprising, in the French missionary lengthy and not "catchy" enough in settlement. The French consul and left hanging on the branches of the forthree Christians are still imprisoned.

FELL SEVEN STORIES.

PHILADELPHIA, June 19 .- The elevathe probable nominee for the vice prest tor in the Hotel Waiton fell seven idency. From it all, little that is tan stories at midnight and five of the pas gible can be derived. The most note sengers and the elevator boy were inworthy development, perhaps, is the jured. The two most seriously hurt announcement that the entire California are J. G. Tringy of Oklahoma and B. first time, his hair newly parted and delegation has come out solidly for F. Hall of Michigan. Dr. Burson, Long. This will give the Massachu | Walter Hunter of Delaware, Marcellus | palpitates for her. His nerves are nervsetts man eighteen additional votes in West of Washington and Dr. Camden or that her parents may object or, worse of Texas were also among those injured. Tringy and Hall suffered broken there with her. The door opens. She is legs. Dr. Camden has a fractured arm This is a year after marriage. He is lance to the hospital, where it was found that one of his legs was frac-

BASE BALL.

The following is the result of the the Princeton, Marietta and Zufiro for games played in the National league

Boston 4, Brooklyn 10; at Boston. Chicago 1, Pitteburg 0; at Chicago. Philadelphia 1, New York 8; at Phil

St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 7; at St.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, June 19.-Forecast for New England: Fair Wednesday, fresh northeast winds, Thursday fair and

Says He Killed Goebel. Frankfort, Ky., June 19.-William Cul-Goebel, has received an anonymous letter postmarked Fort Worth, Tex., in which the writer says: "I um sorry you are in trouble. I killed Gochel. He went to Georgetown and took a train, landing at Cincinnati the next day. At Kansas City I got scared and went to Oklahoma before coming here. I am on poet of nature,' a ranch out here, and those who know me in Kentucky would not know me in regard it as the work of a crank, but the style of the letter, the good penmanship etc., make it a mystery. He has turned

Bryan Spends a Day Fishing. Minocqua, Wis., June 19.-William Jennings Bryan and party spent yesterexpresses the hope that the Celestial Congressman Towne left yesterday after- striven to conceal it." The president turns will run excursions for tonight's big ter!" meeting, at which Mr. Bryan will speak.

Murder at Bunker Hill,

the letter over to his counsel.

years of age, shot and killed William structed, ch?" Hammond in Charlestown in the presence of a large crowd of people who were wit-

It's a mistake to imagine that itching

RENAN AS A REPORTER. His Views on Women Criticised by Gaston Deschamps.

them. Gentlemen

5 Washington 5t., Boston, Mass.

smoke them.

"Write an article, sir, upon Abou-Mohammed-al-Cassem ben Ali ben Mohammed ben Othman.' That was the assignment given in 1855

to a young man who was looking for a place on a Paris newspaper. "In short, sir," said he, smiling, "you want an article on Hariri?

"Precisely," said the editor. ahead." So he went ahead and wrote a splen-

did story on the great sheik who flourished in the eleventh century. But in order not to discourage the bank clerks low colored canaries are not in the slightand blacksmiths who "dream of glory in the domain of journalism" it may be well to whisper the fact in strict confidence that the young man in question was Ernest Renan and that the newspaper was the Journal des Debats.

Renan's next assignment was the Paris exposition of 1855. He treated the great fair with severity and even heaped ridicule upon it. He despised expositions. For him they were the height of frivolity, tending toward degeneracy. And, said he, "that at the present time feminine instincts occupy more space in the Chinese are said to have been killed in they did formerly. The world is more the taking of the Taku forts. The exclusively preoccupied just now with frivolities that formerly were looked upon as the exclusive property of woic labors the women ask them for riches only, to satisfy a vulgar taste. The general movement of the world has put itself not those splendid instincts through which they display, more clearly than men can perhaps, the divine ideal of our nature, but the lower instincts, which form the least noble portion of her voca-Gaston Deschamps of the Figaro, com-

charged the woman of the present day with doing her utmost "to gather the apples, all the apples, that Eve the blond bidden tree."-New York Sun.

BEFORE AND AFTER.

The Change a Year May Show In a Married Man.

This is a year before marriage. He is making her a call. He is at the front phorescent light emitted by the animals door ringing for her. He has been thinking all day of her. These are his boots newly blacked, collar spotless, his form may be guided to its prey by a series of ditto outside, his gloves drawn on for the oiled, his face newly shaven. His heart ous for her. He fears she may be out than that, some other fellow may be there and alone. He is happy.

and leg. West was taken in an ambut ringing at the door. His face is unshaven, his collar much worn, his boots proportion to its population than any unblacked, his hair unbrushed. He rings again in exactly ten seconds. He gives the bell a short, petulant pull. He is thinking of her. He is grumbling that she doesn't answer it sooner. He has not all day been thinking of her. He has gone further maybe and fared worse. Now'she opens it. He pushes past her and remarks, "Takes you forever to answer that bell."

His unbrushed boots sound sullen as he ascends the stairs. She follows meekly after. He dashes into the room and around the house and sings out, "Isn't dinner ready yet?" She bids him to be patient for a moment, but he won't-because dinner isn't ready within one minute after he gets home; because this is the one year after marriage; because the bloom is off the rye, the down rubbed off the peach and various other considerations; because it's the way of the world, of man, of matrimony. O tempora! O Moses! O matrimony!-Pearson's Weekly.

Shakespeare's House.

The house in which the master bard was born is located in Henley street, Stratford-upon-Avon, England. Washington ton, who is in jail under indictment as in freeessory to the murder of William ins: "It is a small, mean looking edifice of wood and plaster, a true positing place of genius, which seems to delight in hatching its offspring in by corners. The walls of its squalid chambers are covered with names and inscriptions in every lanthe shooting I watched the crowd in the guage, by pilgrims of all nations, ranks statehouse yard from the Fort hill. I and conditions, from the prince to the peasant, and present a simple but striking instance of the spontaneous and universal homage of mankind to the great

Several years ago the house was purchased by subscription with a view to Texas." Culton says ordinarily he would the careful preservation of it and of its contents for the inspection of future generations.

> Not In Love. The cashier of a French bank enters the private office of the president, nervous and agitated.

"Sir," he says, "I have something on my mind which I feel myself compelled day an Kawagusaga lake fishing. Ex- to disclose, though for months I have "The fact is, 1-love your daugh-

The president breathes more freely. "Ah, you love my daughter! Do you ever make any errors in your books or in Boston, June 19,-Henry Parsons, 42 counting your cash-find yourself ab "Never, sir," with pride.

"Then, sir, I must decline to encourage your suit. You are not really in love."-Paris Galois.

Coatly Fire In New York City. New York, June 19, .- The De Coursy building, a ten story structure at 676 West Broadway, occupied by several reTO THE TRUE ROMANCE.

Thy face is far from this our war, Our call and counterery. I shall not find thee quick and kind, Nor know thee till I die. Enough for me in dreams to see And touch thy garment's hem. Thy feet have trod so near to God

I may not follow them. As then didst teach all lovers speech

And life all my stery, So shalt thou rule by every school Till love and longing die, Who was, or yet the lights were set,

A whisper in the rold, Who shalt be sung through planets yourg When this is clean destroyed.

—Rudyard Kipling.

COLOR IN ANIMALS.

How It Is Changed or Affected by Food

Observation and experiment go to show now large an influence food has in determining the color of animals. Everybody knows how easily the color of the yellow canary may be altered to an orange rod by mixing cayenne pepper with its food, though it is true that the color change may be produced only in very young birds whose feathers are not completely matured. It is also a matter of experiment that all varieties of canaries are not equally susceptible to the influence of the pepper. and it is a very curious face that if the pigment that causes the red color of the pepper be mixed with the food of the birds, without the other constituents, yelest degree affected by it. while brown hirds or the brown feathers of yellow birds become distinctly lighter in hue. Here is another interesting experiment:

The large tortoise shell butterfly normally feeds upon the leaves of the elm, while the small tortoise shell is addicted to nettles, but when some images of the large tortoise shell were bred from caterpillars that had been found upon nettles they showed a wonderful similarity to the smaller species, though the color was nearer to that the observation that the thorn moth exhibits variations in color according as the larva is fed upon oak, hawthorn, lime or general physiognomy of the world than lilac. Many other experiments have shown a similar effect of food in modifying or completely changing the color of animals. Among the changes of color that are

most perplexing, if one would refer their cause to utility only, is that of the gull, which is blue and white, and is therefore generally allowed to be of protective value. But for the first three years of their lives several common species of gull have a brownish speckled plumage, which is totally unlike that of the older birds, on which fact Mr. Beddard remarks, "If one color be advantageous, the other must be the reverse, and three years is either a considerable period or it is not long enough."

Another perplexing part of the subject is the color of deep sea animals. It is an established fact that marine animals can and do live at the enormous depth of more than five miles below the surface of the water. It is also certain that the sunlight does not penetrate to that depth, so that the animals that exist there exist in the midst of more than midnight darkness. Yet the fact is that brilliant coloration is generally found in them. Of what use can it be? How can natural selection or sexual selection have anything to do with it? It is true indeed that there may be phosthemselves, and of this there are many evidences, but though the deep sea fish natural "bullseye" lanterns, the color of its prey could have no protective effect, but exactly the reverse.-Our Animal

It was an Irish philosopher who said the strangest things in some newspapers are the ones that are left out.-Chicago

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A Guide for Visitors and Members.

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oach month.

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Meets at Hall, Daniel St., Second and

Fourth Tuesdays of each moth, encept Second Tuesday of June, July and August, and Fourth Tuesday of Sep-

Officers—True W. Priest, E. R., H. B. Dow, T.; I.R. Davis. S.

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NewspaperHRCHIVE®__

SECRETARY LONG LOOMS UP LARGE

Dolliver Rooters Will at Work-Convention Opens With Senator Wolcott In the Chair-Big Torchlight Parade Last Night,

Philadelphia, June 19. -- Yesterday morning it appeared settled beyond all question that McKinley and Roosevelt would be the Republican candidates. It is still the popular combination, in spite of a statement by Governor Roosevelt, which, though generally regarded as a surrender of his personal wishes to the demands of the convention, is persistently regarded by others as a renewed re fusal to be a candidate for the vice presideacy.

Mr. Hanna, however, who was supposed to have ceased opposition to Roosevelt, is now encouraging the Dolliver and Long men, and his agents are energetical. | the proprietor of one of our hotels, "though ly circulating the statement that the in the great majority of cases it is against Roosevelt boom is "busted" and that the any room that is numbered 13. People governor is out of the race. The impression is beginning to prevail

running mate, but that either Long or Dolliver will be chosen.

The general belief seems to be that at this moment Long is stronger than Dolli- and the like, though in many of the most ver, but it is reported that in a canvass



SENATOR E. O. WOLCOTT. [Temporary Chairman.]

than Long commands.

The Dolliver people were encouraged appealed to Senator Lodge to hold the Star. New England delegates, who had about decided to go in a body to Roosevelt, firmly to Secretary Long. These reports were disquieting to the men who had promoted Roosevelt's nomination, but Pensose and Ouav professed to be confident that they could not be beaten. "It's only a little flutter and fuss," said Senator l'eurose, "for Roosevelt will be

Hanna's Pickets Out. Late last evening Mr. Hanna had his

pickets out in every direction polling the state delegation. They endeavored to "Tried everything, I tell you. But, by report has it that after Roosevelt come Dolliver and then Long. Senator Hanna last night set at rest

some of the gossip of the day. He spoke highly of Governor Roosevelt's statement He said he had had a perfect understanding with the governor before he made it. He did not describe it as a declination. He exonerated Quay from any improper or unworthy motive in supporting Roosevelt.

"His popularity," he said, "is very great and flattering. I have no desire to impair it. It was not created by M1, Quay. It came from the country, with which Mr. Roosevelt is a favorite. I have had no candidate. The choice of the convention will be my candidate. If the convention insists upon nominating Mr. Roosevelt, I shall not oppose. I have not communicated with the president about any nomination. I do not expect me. The administration is not dictating what shall be the action of the conven-

Today's session of the convention probably will be brief. It will be called to order by Chairman Hanna, and Senator Wolcott, the brilliant Colorado orator, as temporary chairman, will deliver his keynote address. A call of the roll and the announcement of the standing committees, with the perfection of the permanent organization, will wind up the proceedings of the day.

Five miles of clubs, mounted, on foot, by coach, floats and in carriages, interspersed with music, red fire and a cake walk, is the shortest way of describing the turnout of the visiting and local political clubs in this city last night.

Those who have been complaining for the past two days of the unusual quietude preceding the meeting of a national convention must have reflected that they criticised too soon. Those who have attended previous demonstrations in connection with similar occasions liken it to the great turnout of clubs in Chicago that was reviewed by Blume and Logan preceding the election in 1884.

A Torchlight Parade. The parade was divided into eight divisions, in which there were more than 80 local clubs and about 20 visiting political organizations. The out of town clubs were scattered through the eight sections and were escorted by the clubwhich was assigned to entertain the visiting clubmen. The Unconditional of Albany was the only visiting organization in the first division and was escorted by

the Twenty-first Ward association. The famous Cook County Organization Marching club of Chicago, the Young Men's Tariff club of Pittsburg, the Wil-Ham J. Sewall association of Camden, N J., and the Atlantic City Business Men's league occupied positions in the second

The first visiting club in the third section was the West Chester club of West Chester, Pa. In this division also was the Union League club of Delaware

The William R. Leeds club of this city escorted the Young Men's Blaine club of Mussachusetts.

Cincinnati at the head of the fifth davision, in which also were the Years Men's Republican club of Wilmington, Del., and he Atro-American league of Dela anie.

In the sixth division were the Hamilton club of Chicago, escorted by the Young Republican club of this city, the "McKinley Neighbors" from Canton, O., and the Louis P. Scott Third Ward Republican club of Atlantic City, the By me Invinci bles of Washington, the 📆 Calvin Chase club of Washington, the M. M. Patker dub of Washington and the George Hards association of Atlantic City.

The J. Edward Addicks club of Wil mington, Del., and the Cameron County club of Emporium, Pa., led the seventh division. The well known Tippecanoc club of Cleveland was also in this divi sion.

In the eighth division was the Colorale-Phil. delphia club of Denver, headed by the George W. Cook Zonaves fife and drum corps, also of Denver.

ROOM NO. 13.

Showing the Troubles Hotel Clerks Have

With Superstitlous Guests. "The superstition about 13 works both ways in the hotel business," volunteered who are strong enough to resist nearly all other popular superstitions fall down that Governor Roosevelt, in spite of his when the 12 case arises for their considerapopularity, will not be Mr. McKinley's tion and especially when they are shown to a room having that number. In a great number of hotels the rooms numbered 13 are used for storage rooms colinen closets modern there is no room 13, the jump being made from 12 to 14. This is no doubt the best way to get out of the trouble as far as the guests are concerned, but some extra sensitive persons will notice the jump and fight shy of 14 as well, for they carried out it would bear the supposed fatal or unfortunate number. In my hotel there is a room 13, and, I assure you, it is oftener vacant than occupied.

"Only a few weeks since one of the men whose names are most prominently mentioned in this country in connection with politics stopped at this hotel. As 13 was | into the Atlantic watershed. This is due | into a famous couplet. Long before that | persuasive consideration—his prospective empty, as usual, the clerk sent him to it, to a change in the movement of the carth's was written Aristotle wrote, "No excellent thinking that he was not affected by the superstition. He noticed the number before he got to the door and refused the room, saying that he would not occupy a glacial lake, a rock basin lake. Such lakes his "Resoy on Man?" it under any circumstances. Heathen fold the clerk that he had studied into the superstition as far as it related to politics in that single region than in the whole and bad learned that in the last three presidential conventions the men who were to nominate the popular candidate for president by circumstances were put into rooms in the convention cities numbered 13 and that in each case their candidates were defeated for nomination. He thought the 13 did the business for them as much as anything else and maybe more than all things else combined. Now, while this of the delegates by agents of Hanna Dol- is true, there are those who prefer 13 to liver stands with more votes in his favor any other number and especially those who are members of the so called 13 clubs, who hold their meetings on the 13th of the by the talk. They interpreted the govern- months, have 13 at each table at the dinor's statement as a withdrawal. All of ners and the like. If it was not for these, Mr. Hanna's friends repeated the name a room numbered 13 would be just so of Secretary Long and said that he had much lost space in a hotel."-Washington

EXPENSIVE EXERCISE.

An Experience That Shows That Riding Is Cheaper Than Walking.

He was sitting at a table talking to a party of friends. "Well, I've tried everything," he was saying, "but what is the use of worrying about these things? Some mon are fat, some are lean. I tell you it can't be belped. We're built that way." "Ever tried walking?" chimed a listen-

ascertain the relative strength of Long, the way, that reminds me of an experience en must observe the etiquette of posture luses to poets and authors alone there and the light, strain resisting American Roosevelt and Dolliver, and, as stated, I had one time. I was discussing the subject one evening with my wife. She said: ing the ground with the hand, springing the alleged affinity of genius and insanity. Jim, you ought to walk more. I think up lightly and easily to the feet, is a bit of walking would do you good, and besides look at the money you'd save-20 cents a day, \$1.20 a week and \$4.80 a month. Just think what you'd save in a year!' "'By George! I never thought of that before,' said I. 'I never looked at it that

way. I guess I'll try it.' "I started to keep my resolution in the morning, so I walked to the office. Although somewhat tired, I felt better. In religious dances. While among the Sloux the evening I started to walk home, but a mother with a good sized family of boys when I got down the street a little way I and girls propounded to me the question met a friend, who patted me on the shoulder, shook bands, said he was glad to see me and also said, 'Come in and have | She was sure she did. "Look at those

something. "I went. Inside were a party of gentlemen whom we both knew, and we all of they learn how to behave. Now, my boys us had something. We chatted and talked are no trouble." As I glanced at the group awhile, had a smoke, talked another while or hope that he will communicate with and had something more. Looking at my watch, I realized it was past my supper time. My humor was in excellent mood, and I invited the boys to come up town with me and have a good supper. We had lots of fun at supper time. Some one even suggested that we go to the theater. Of course we went. After the show we had something more to eat and drink. We also had a few smokes.

"Oh, I had a good time! I walked enough that night, I tell you. Didn't re- thought to be her dolman. duce any fat, either. I got home about 1 o'clock. My wife, astonished at the unusual hour of my arrival, asked where I'd it over the back of the pew in front of her been, why it was I came home so late. 'Dearie,' said I, 'I walked home tonight, and it cost me just \$17.70 to get here.' "I never tried walking much after

that."-New Haven Register. Substances In the Nose.

A kernel of corn or a pea or other small substance gets into a child's nose, and the problem is to remove it. We would suggest the following method as offeetnal in accomplishing the object desired: Inject into the free nostril with a common syringo a stream of topid water. The sides of the nestril should be closed around the point of the syrings to prevent a reflux of the water. Use a moderate degree of force and the stream will make a circuit through the posterior nasal eavity and pass out of the opposite nostril, dislodging the foreign substance. A more simple method is this: The patient takes a "deep breath," then closes the mouth and the free nestril and forces his breath through the obstructed nostril. If the child is old enough to do it perfectly, he may blow out the corn or pea or whatever has found a lodgment in the nasal passage. - New York Ledger.

Republican Editors Meet.

Philadelphia, June 19. The Republic an National Editorial association met last night and elected these officers: Presilent, John A. Sleicher of New York; ice president, P. J. G. King of Maryland; secretary and treasurer, A. O. Bunnell of New York; executive committee, C. S. Francis and L. M. Watson of New York, M. W. Poshing of Indiana, Adrian Posey of Maryland and J. T. McPherson COULD SHE HAVE GUESSED!

Could she have guessed my coward care! I knew her foot upon the stair. Her figure chained my inmost eye. I only looked a lover's lie. I feigned indifference, felt despair.

My very blood leaped up, aware

Of her free step and morning air. She raised her head. She caught my eye. Could she have guessed? I faced her with a chilly stare. With words so common and so bare. Her whispering skirts as she went by

Swept every sense-a thrilling sigh! Ah, would her heart have heard my prayer Could she have enessed? -Elnine Goodale in New York Times.

LAKE HISTORY.

flost of Eastern Utah Was at One Time

Under Water. Lake Bonneville occupied nearly all of eastern Utah in the pleiocene period. This Tennyson, for example, as finding fault i lake had four periods in its history. In the first period of rainfall the lake gradnally acquired an area of 19,000 square schoolboy would be properly punished. At serm of five years or more, to give time miles-filling the whole of the depression dinner he manifested annoyance because for agitators to acquire pacific habits and of eastern Utah with water to the maxi- the sauce served with salmon was not the to learn to govern themselves and to remum depth of 1,000 feet, until an outlet kind he liked. At breakfast he whipped was found in the north in the Snake river off the cover of the hot dish set before him rights of property were not only respected, valley, and through the Snake into the and exclaimed testily: "Mutton chops. Columbia, and thus to the Pacific. Then The staple of every bad inn in England." the climate of the country changed and Like Carlyle, the laurente was at his mel evaporation exceeded rainfall, and the lowest and best while under the influence of entry, with nearly all the arms, it was lake steadily shrunk until it became dry. of his indispensable pipe. Dr. Muller re-That was the second period. The third lates that on one occasion, being taunted was when the rainfall again increased un- by some friends with his inability to break til the lake assumed its old extent, and the smoking habit, Tennyson announced of officers, but from the first emphatically even exceeded it, and then had its outlet | his intention to give it up at once and foragain to the north. After this came an- ever. The same evening he threw his pipes other period of minimum rainfall, when and tobacco out of his bedroom window. the lake again dried up, and Salt Lake is After two days' abstention he was very one of the remnants of old Lake Bonne- moody and captious, and the third day he ville, but only one-twentieth its size. At was intolerably so. After passing a restthe left hand side of the Wasatch moun-less night he got up, went quietly to the tains the lines of the old lake shore can be garden, picked up one of his broken pipes, seen for many, many miles. The Yellowstone lake is a rock basin.

of view it had a drainage the other way. I tion of breaking the toleneco habit to atmospheric disintegration.

are scattered through the Adirondacks Remembrance and reflection how allied; by the hundred. There are more of them | What thin partitions sense from thought disouth, because the south is of comparatively ancient topography, not baving been glaciated.

Lake George is an ice basin—not a mere picturesque than Lake Champlain.

Schroon lake, in the neighborhood of partly to folding movements of the earth's temperament. He points to Scott and sheet.

that border it in many places.-Exchange.

Home Life Among the Indians.

properly sit upon their heels or cross leg- an unapprehended inspiration, the mirrors ged, but no woman may assume these at- of the gigantic shadows which futurity titudes. She must sit sidewise, gathering casts upon the present," and this definiher feet well under her, and make a broad, tion itself suggests some incoherency of smooth lap. When working, she may thought. Junius, in one of his famous kneel or squat, and when resting she as letters to Sir William Draper, speaks of well as the men may sit with legs extend- "the melancholy madness of poetry," and ed, but at all other times men and wom- if we are to confine our inspection of gen To rise withou niceries of behavior.

Their position of hands and feet is also the proper one for the women in certain whether white women did not find their daughters more trouble than their sons. girls," said she. "I have their clothes to make, their hair to braid, and to see that miniature scalp lock ornamented with a | is time to shut the book and return to the | Tribune. brass sleigh beli-surmounting a searl of company." fronzy hair, I recognized the kinship of maternal perplexitles the world over .-Mrs. Alice C. Fletcher in Century.

She Didn't Feel Comfortable. A Glasgow lady in a burry to go to church took from her dark closet what she

She hung the garment over her arm. and did not discover until she had thrown In church that she had brought by mistake a pair of her husband's trousers. She and her lady companion laughed so

loud that they attracted the attention of the entire congregation, and no one except themselves understood the cause of the fresh burst of enthusiasm when the choir led off with "As Pants the Heart."-Pearson's Weekly.

Loyalty and Pairs.

A Domocratic member of the house rerelyed a letter from an active politician of that party in his district calling attention to the fact that he is reported in The Congressional Record almost every day as being "paired" with a Regiblican. "I don't doubt your loyalty to the party," reads the letter, 'but I think the hoys would like it a good deal better if you paired with Democrats instead of Republicans." -Chiengo Record.

To hunt the lion was kingly sport from the earliest times, and the Egyptian monuments show that all kinds of hunting, as well as fowling, were followed for pleasure.

The Olympic games were probably the oldest athletto sports, and their origin is lost in antiquity. They are said to celebrate Jupiter's defeat of the Titans.

you know it, and when you do not know a thing, to allow that you do not know it, this is knowledge.-Confucius. He that worries himself with the dread

of possible contingencies will never be at rust. -- Johnson.

GENIUS AND MADNESS

THE SUBJECT REVIVED BY RECOL-LECTIONS OF TENNYSON.

The Directly Opposite Views of the Question Taken by Charles Lamb and Dr. Forbes Winslow-A Few of the Most Noted Instances of Eccentricity.

The Cosmopolis, tend to confirm the old and widely as cepted theory that great gen- the new army of Mexico, and enough othhis is apt to be allied with great eccentricity. There seems to have been in the to make the American contingent 15,000 tate poet laurente a taint of the had tem- strong, and to this might be added a like per and intense egoism which character- number of Mexican soldiera. With such ized his famous contemporary, Thomas an army it was suggested that Mexico Carlyle, and made him say and do so many could be held and governed in an orderly ungraceful things. Dr. Muller quotes with the meals spread for him by his host mento, in which General Scott should de-—a breach of good manners for which a chare himself dictator of the republic for a filled it with tobacco and after a short pull came to breakfast with normal screncan see if the numbering was properly Not very long ago from a geological point ity. He never again referred to the ques-

The old outlet led southward across to! It is assonishing how few great authors Ocean pass, down through a comparative- have been free from marked idiosyncrasies, ly insignificant river, into the Pacific. Its fending color to the popular theory that traces are still clearly visible, whereas the hetween the most exalted intellects and present outlet is north by way of the Yel- insanity there is only a very narrow dilowstone river into the Missouri, and thus viding line. Dryden has put the belief crust, and the basin itself is partially due soul is exempt from a mixture of madness." Seneca said the same thing in Eagle's Nest lake, in the Adirondacks, is other words and Pope cchoes Dryden in

Dr. Forbes Winslow, the famous English authority on alienism, not long since gave it as his deliberate opinion that there is a scientific foundation for the theory that dam of marine material or anything of genius and madness are first cousins that kind. It is yet more beautiful and He says that persons of genius are usually persons of great sensibility and that nervons irritability and emotional disturbthe Adirondacks, is a rock basin, due ance go along with the ultra sensitive crust, partly to the gouging out of the Byron as examples of men of great genius | the credit of introducing it. Mr. Harringloose soil by the action of the greatice who were both endowed with that excessive sensibility which tends to become Devil's lake, in Wisconsin, is a glacial morbid, melancholy and deranged. It is lake remarkable for its circular form and curious that Dr. Winslow should take two for the very curious character of the cliffs poets as his illustrations, for, while all true poets must be men of genius, all men of genius are certainly not poets. There has been a general concurrence of opinion One would hardly suppose that there to the effect that poetry is the product of rould be particular rules as to the manner | mental conditions that are extraordinary, in every other part of Indian life there is a | free from the suspicion of mental disorder, rigid observance of custom. Men may declares that"poets are the hierophants of

Coloridge could not have been entirely

Among the Winnebages the little girls streamed over the other side of the partiare drilled in the proper way of standing tion, where a lady broke out in voluble applies to the steel rail and the wood ties when under observation on dress occasions. admiration of it. The next day Alfleti them in a parcel to the lady. It was a ness man would have so acted. Byron he wrote it, is as full of the microbes of children, the glossy braids of the girls of melancholia, and Beattie was justified

> Met Charles Lamb observes in one of his brilliant essays that,"it is impossible for the mind to conceive of a mad Shakes- from mere innocence, are no respectors of peare," and he takes issue squarely with Dr. Forbes Winslow's theory by declaring or condition, and the individual relation that the near relationship of genius to in- is all that impresses them. sanity is a popular fallacy, and that "the greatest wits will ever be found to be the ing at Lasswade in simple and friendly sanest writers." "The ground of the fal- relations with the people, who respected lacy," says Lamb, "that men, finding the him not as a writer, but as a good neighraptures of the higher poetry a condition of | bor, he formed a very delightful friendship exaltation to which they have no parall 1 with a little child, a boy of 4 years. This in their own experience besides the spuri-lad, a nephew of one of the housemaids, ous resemblance of it in dreams and fevers, | was the constant companion of the great impute a state of dreaminess and fever to man and would forsake any anusement the poet. He is not possessed by his sub- for the pleasure of walking round a dull ject, but has domination over it. In the little garden with him. groves of Eden he walks familiar as in his native paths. He ascends the empyrean heaven and is not intoxicated. He treads the burning marl without dismay. He child. wings his flight without self loss through realms of 'chaos and old night.' "

> was himself a bundle of eccentricities, and \ tinus.' Dr. Winslow's scientific opinion there is plenty of room for doubt and discussion. But as to the broader proposition that all a rhododendron?" forms of genius are akin to madness, we do not believe it can be sustained. The about 70 years old.—Youth's Companion. weight of evidence and of probability is against it. The gifts that make men great inventors, during explorers, successful navigators and discoverers, organizers of industry, directors of vast commercial enterprises or leaders on a large scale in any branch of human affairs, political, industrial or social, are assuredly not, as a rule, tuinted with madness.—Baltimore Sun.

A Widow's Double Grief.

A clergyman who recently called upon a young widow to condole with her upon the less of her husband placed considerable When you know a thing, to hold that | couplings upon the proposition that the separation was merely temporal and painted in vivid colors the happiness of friends rounited after death. When he stopped for breath, the sorrowing one heaved a deep sigh and quietly remarked, "Well, I suppose his first wife has got him again then."-Chicago Times-Herald.

SPOILED BY SCOIT.

that overtures were made to General Scott

The Plan That Was to Establish a Dietatorship In Mexico. It may surprise many readers to learn

by many Mexicans of position, and by many American officers, to permanently occupy Mexico and organize a new government. The scheme proposed to General Feott was, in substance, this: It was supposed that upon the conclusion of a treaty of peace at least three-fourths of the Amer-Professor Max Muller's reminiscences of lean army would be discharged, and that the pact Tennyson, which are printed in a large portion of the officers would resign, and, with many of the men, would enter ers could be recruited in the United States way and prosperity might be assured.

The plan contemplated a pronunciaspect an orderly government, where the but fully protected. Already in possession of the forts, ar-

senals, foundries, cities, mines and ports not doubted that a very general acquies cence would follow. Grant was invited to several conclaves

declined to onter into the plot. He did not

purpose to change his allegiance or his service or his flag, but meant, he said, to return with the Fourth regiment to the United States, He had several reasons for this determination. He was essentially a conservative thinker and was endowed with a remarkably high sense of justice, and he had genuine contempt for any adventure which had any flavor of dishonesty or bad faith

about it, and he would not consider for a

moment the project of placing an alien

government over Mexico while the nation was dominated by superior force. Had still another consideration been needed to influence his course—as was not the case, however-there was one most bride awaiting his return at hex White Haven home, near Jefferson Barracks, Missouri.

General Scott declined to enter into the plot, and it was finally abandoned .-- Midland Monthly.

WOODEN RIMS.

They Are America's Most Valuable Contribution to the Bicycle.

A bicycle without a wood rim in this country is a rarity, yet only a few years ago the wood rim was unheard of in this connection, and when it was introduced it was greeted with ridicule on all sides. The wood rim is strictly an American idea, and to Charles F. Harrington is due ton's early life was spent at the wood working business in Vermont, and later, when he engaged in the bicycle manufacturing business, it was natural for him to think of using wood for a rim.

Hundreds of patents for special features pertaining to bicycles are granted each year by the United States patent office, but the majority of them die a natural death. Few pay any money to the inventof sitting upon the ground. But here as if not abnormal. Shelley, himself not or. The wood rim is undoubtedly the most valuable contribution America has given to the bicycle. Nearly everything else that has stood the test of actual use has come from "the other side." France introduced the bicycle, but England improved it and gave to riders the suspension wheel, ball bearings, pneumatic tire, tubular frame and the ordinary and safety types.

America has held her own in wood working. In fact, she leads the world, buggy always has been a marvel to foreigners. Its wheals are so light that the foreigner wonders how they hold together. good breeding very difficult to one not to same or he would not have taken such de- but the much talked of resistance is the the manner born. Careful parents are light in satirizing himself. The poet secret of it. It is the combination of wood particular to train their children in these Alfiori were his hair so long that, as he and steel that makes the American buggy sat in his box at the theater in Turin, it possible. The wood absorbs the shock of vibration-is resilient. The same principle of the railway. Without the wood ties the cut his tresses close to his head and sent immonse strain would tear something to pieces. A steel rimmed wheel without a poet's way of reproving rudeness. No busi- tire is virtually a solid, which feels jars all through; the wood rim bears jars, as did many strange things. His conversion it is the nature of the wood to bear them, of a skull found in the graveyard of his saving the wheel and the whole structure ancestors into a drink cup was one of the and not suffering itself. It is lighter than least crazy. These instances of poetic the steel rim, and it permits the frame freakiness could be easily extended also to be made lighter. There are some Young's "Night Thoughts," though incidental advantages also and some not Young was as cheerful as a cricket when so incidental. For instance, the wood springs back and rights itself from strain, while the steel stays sprung and buckled; falling over their single smock, and the in saying that whenever one finds hims it the wood does not rust and dent, and coboys, naked but for the breech clout, their reading it in a corner with pleasure 'J' menting the tire is easier .- New York

Two "Lads."

There are some human creatures who persons. They find a comrade of any age

At one time, when De Quincey was liv-One day somebody heard this conversa-

tion between the two comrades.
"What d'yo call then tree?" asked the

De Quincey considered and then said, with careful deliberation, "I am not sure, Between this judgment of Lamb, who my dear, but I think it may be a laurus-The child interrupted him with some scorn: "A laurustinus! Lad, d'yo no ken

At that time the "lad" must have been

A Brutal Proceeding. "Well, old man, I guess I better go home. My wife will raise a buly row, even

as it is. "Why don't you do as I do when you find you have staid out too late?" "What do you do?"

know she is scared and will be overjoyed to see me. "-Indianapolis Journal. Merely Experimental.

"I didn't know there had been any death"

In Miss Wayter's family." "There hasn't. She's wearing black as an experiment." "An experiment?"

"Yes, old Giltedge has proposed, and she wants to see how she would look in mourning."—Chicage Journal.

The Pen in the Hand is worth two in the Mind.

If you have "a good mind to write to Dr. Pierce" take pen in hand and begin. Then you'll avoid the experience of Mrs. M. P. Davis, of Honaker, Russell Co., Va. She writes:

"For seven years I was confined to, bed most of the time. I had ulceration of internal organs and female weakness. I had four doctors and they said I could not be cured...... After the doctors said I could not be cured I wrote to Doctor Pierce for advice. I followed the advice he gave. I feel better than I ever did. My friends say I do not look like the same woman. I am sorry I did not take Dr. Pierce's medicine when I first began to have poor health. I could have saved what I paid to humbugs."

No one ever regretted writing to Dr. Pierce for advice. Many have regretted not writing sooner.

Sick women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter, free, and so obtain the opinion and advice of a specialist in diseases peculiar to women. All correspondence pri- LEAVE NORTH CONWAY, 7.25, a.im. vate. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser, 1008 pages, is sent free on receipt of stamps to defray expense of mailing only. Send 21 one-cent stamps for paper covers, or 31 stamps for cloth. Address as above.

-THE-

OF PORTSBOUTH N. B.,

Have just completed a new system for bottling the

-OLD INDIA--PALE ALE-

Directions: One small glass full four imes a day, before eating and going Raymond, 9.32 a. m., 1.32, 6.18 p. m.

It is bright and sparking and has a nice creamy taste, and is prescribed by the doctors generally as a sedative for pervous people. There are but few medianes equal to this sie. Hany people who are wakeful find that a glass Rodsingley 1. 12.00 m., 5.15 p. m. taken at night secures them a continuing and refreshing sleep. As a tonic for ladies and incalide it has no equal.

It is a food as wallan a medicine. It is bot tled by the Newlields Bottling Co. only.

It is nut up in cases of two dozen pints."

For further particulars write to the

NEWFIELDS, N. H.

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Furniture Made New.

Why don't you send some of your badly worn uphol stered furniture to Robert H. Hall and have it re-uphol "I just keep on staying out until I stered? It will cost but little

> Manufacturer of Alf Kinds of Cushions And Coverings.

H HALL

Hanover Street Rear Market.

BOSTON & MAINE B B

MASTERN DIVISION

Weider Arrangement, Oct. 2, 1899.

5.20 p. m.

4.15 p. m.

Frams Leave Fortsmouth FOR BOSTON, 3.50 7.20, 8.15, 10.53, a. m., 2.21, 5.00 7.28 p. m. Sundays, 3.50, 8.06 a m., 2.21, 5.00 p. m.

FOR PORTLAND, 9.55, 10.45 a. m., 2.45 8.50, 9.20 p. m. Sundays, 10.45 ж. 10. , 8.55, р. 16.

FOR OLD ORCHARD AND PORTLAND 9.55 a. n., 2.45, 5.22 p. m. Sundays № 00, z. m. FOR NORTH CONWAY, 9.55, a. n., 2.45

₩. 111. FOR SOMERSWORTH, 4.50, 9.45, 9.58 s. m., 2.4c, 2.46 5.36 p. m. FOR ROCHESTER, 9.55 a. m., 2.40, 2.44

FOR DOVER, 4,50. 9.45 a. m., 12.20 2 40, 5.22, 8.52 p. m. Sundays, 8.00; 10.48 u m., 8.57 p m. FOR NORTH HAMPTON AND HAMPTON 7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 p. m

Sundays 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m. Trains for Portsmouth LFAVE BOSTON, 7.30, 9.00, 10.10 a. m. 12.30, 3.30, 4.45, 7.00, 7.45 p. m. Sundays, 4.30, 8.20, 9.00 a. m., 6.40.

7.00, p. m. EAVE PORTLAND, 2.00, 9.00 s.m., 12.456.00 p. m Sundays, 2.00 s. m.

12.45 p. m.

CRAVE ROCHESTER, 7.19, 9.47 a. m.: 3.50, 6.25 p. m. Sundays, 7.00 a. m. LEAVE SOMERSWORTH, 6.35, 7.32, 10.01 a. m., 4.05, 6.38 p. m. LEAVE DOVER. 6.50, 10.24 a. m. 1.40;

1.30, 6.30, 9.20 p. m. Sundays, 7.31 a. m., 9. la p. m. LEAVE HAMPTON, 9.22, 11.53 a. m 2.13, 4.59, 6.16 p. m. Sundays, 6.26, 10.06 a. m., 8.09 p. m.

LEAVE NORTH HAMPTON, 9.28, 11.5 a. m., 2.19, 5.05, 6.21 p. m. Sundays, 6.30, 10.12 a. m., 8.15 p. m

EAVE GREENLAND, 9.35 a. m. 12.05 2.25 5.11, 6.27 p. m. Sundays, 6.35, 10.18 a. m., 8.20 p. m;

SOUTHERN DIVISION.

FORTSMOUTE BRANCE. Trains leave the following stations for

diaté stations:-Portsmouth, 8.30 a. m., 12.45, 5.25 p. m. Greenland Village 8.39 a. m., 12.54 \$,33 p. m.

Manchester, Concord and interme-

Rockingham Junction, 9.07 a. m. 1.07 5.55 p. m. Epping, 9.22 a. m., 1.21, 6.08 p. m.

Returning leave Concord, 7.45, 10.25 a. m., 3.30 p. m.

Rockingham Junction, 9.47 a. m., 12.171 5.53 р. ш. Greenland Village, 10.01 a. m., 12.29,

6.06 p. m. Trains connect at Rockingham Junction for Exeter, Haverhill, Lawrence and Boston. Trains connect at Manchester and Concord for Plymouth. Woodsville, Lancaster: St. Johnsburyl

Newport, Vt.; Montreal and the west. Information given, through tick ets sold and baggage checked to al'

paints at the station. D. J. FLANDERS, G. P. & T. A.

Portsmouth, Kittery and York Street Railway

SPRING TIME TABLE.

In Effect April 22,51900.

Until further notice cars will run as Leave Ferry Landing, Kittery, for York Frach-7 00, 8 00, 9 00, 10 00, 11 00, a. m., 12 00 m; 1 00, 2 00, 3 00, 4 00 5 00, 6 00, 7 00, 8 00, 9 00, 10 00 p m For Sea Point-6 30, 7 30, 8 30, 9 30-10 30, 11 30 a m; 12 30, 1 30, 2 30, 3 30, 4 30, 5 30, 6 30, 7 30, 8 30,

9.30, 11 00 p m. Leave York Beach for Portsmouth-5 45 6 30, 7 30, 8 30, 9 30, 10 30, 11 3c a m; 12 30, 1 30, 2 30, 3 30, 4 30, 5 30, 6 30, 7 30, 8 30, 9 30 p m.

For Kittery only, 10-30. The ferry steamer leaves the Spring narket landing every half hour from 50 a m to 10 50 p m, making close connections with cars scheduled to leave erry landing, Kittery, leaving ten minites tefore the even hour and half hour. Sunday time same as on week days except that the first car leaves ferry auding, Kittery, at 8 00 a to and York leach at 7 40 a m.

For special and extra cars address W. G. MELOON, Gen. Manager.

TIME TABLE.

il:45 p. m. 1:45, 2:05, 3:00, 4:60 4:45, 5:15, 7:80

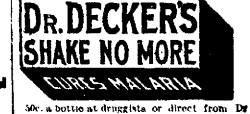
n. (Wednerdays and Saturdays,) (Sundays, 9%

45, 10 .15 a. m., 12:10, 12:20 p. m. Holiday

GOVERNMENT FERRY \$46600 Masy yard-8 000, 8 330, 8 40, 9 115, 10 566

.40, 10:30, 11:30 a. m. Leave Portsmouth-8:10*, 8:80, 8:50, 9 1:00 a. m., 12:15, 1:56, 2:15, 3:80, 4:29, 5:00,

1.00 p m., (Wednesdays and Saturdays.) 5 мун, 9:05, 10:00 а. т., 12:00 т., 12:29-12:45 р. Bolidays, 10:00, 11:00%s, m., 12:00%s. *From May until October.



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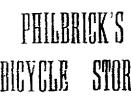
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THE HERALD.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20, 1900.

CITY BRIEFS

The following is the popular song in

samp at Concord: While the small pox scare is in the air Hearts beat with palpitation. gaardsmen shrick with cheek,

The Bostons are still playing a losing

Don't touch my vaccination."

Chief Engineer Randall will make a good umpire. Will Co. B bring back the silver cup

from Concord? The moon entered its last quarter

Tuesday evening. Grammar school graduations occur

Friday afternoon. This is too cool a June to suit the

ummer resort people. The smallpox scare at Manchester seems to have run itself ont.

We ought to have some New Hamp-

shire census figures before long. The members of the new naval band are required to furnish their own uni

Conner, photographer studic, (for merly Nickerson's,) No. 1 Congress fast was served.

When "the murder belt" is spoken

of, everybody knows what part of New England is meant. The latest news from "Parson" Mc-Kinney is that he will run for sheriff of

is county down in Maine. The entries for the harness meeting at Granite State park next month will

close on Thursday, June 28th. An important meeting of the official brethren of the Methodist society will be held tonight at the church.

Rubber heels become very popular and John G. Mott is fitting out the lo cal public with an excellent article

The excursion to the Shoals on the Viking, Tuesday night, was patronized by about two hundred. The City band went along.

The Maplewood and Unity club teams of the city base ball league will meet on the Lookout grounds, Saturday afternoon.

The state convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians wilt be held on Taesday of next week with division two, of this city.

It is probable that the Marine base ball team will be broken up, as it is said that a detachment from this yard will be sent to China.

The Monongahola has arrived at Newport, in tow of the tag Choctaw. She will take a crew of apprentices and leave in a few days on a summer cruise.

Red Men's hall on Tuesday evening.

A fine array of palms were taken to the Wentworth house this forenoon, from the conservatories at Maplewood farm, in the teams of Hon. Frank

A repetition of the Old Folks' concolorings and artistic patterns. Only cert given sometime ago at Maplewood expert workmen are employed by us, hall, Gravelly Ridge, occurred on Tuesday evening, and was largely at-

> ready commenced to erect their oustomary bonfire tower on the shore of the North pond. The pile has attained a height of over thirty feet,

> Walter Woods held Syracuse down to hree hits Monday morning, his team winning 3-1. One day last week Woods had ten assists from the pitcher's box, establishing a new record.

R. M. Mullett, representing the United States fish commission, brought to this city on Tuesday 1,625,000 small lobators, which were taken to the lower arbor and placed in the river.

The ball team made up of local firemen ge to Hampton Beach today, where there first game in the Firemen's league will be played. Tuesday evening, the team got in a good practice game at the park.

The junior class of the High school went out to Greenland on Tuesday eve- entered in the races at Saugus on Tues ning and enjoyed a dance in the town: hall. They were under the chaperon Miss Mabel Manson.

sively promote an important New \$400, Harry H. Ridge, Portsmouth, bm Hampshire industry, the shipping of Helen, Friday, 2.25 class, trotting, milk from this state to the Boston mar purse \$100, , Maplewood farm, Ports ket. -Concord Monitor.

The pupils of the lower grades at the Franklin school, Miss Smith teacher, are to hold a doll social today. The little ones take them to school with them and pass the session in play. Refreshments will be served.

The Portsmouth and Somersworth base ball teams in the Southeastern New Hampshire league will meet on the diamond at Central park next Saturday afternoon. The Portsmouth toam will

KANE-DWYER

Wedding of a Wery Popular Couple at the Catholic Church Today.

The wedding of Mr. Patrick E. Kane, day in Boston. the well known night operator at the Boston & Maine railroad station, and Miss Ellen E. Dwyer, a much respected young lady, occurred at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at eight o'clock this morning. The ceremony that united the lives of the couple was performed by the Rev. Father E. M. O'Callaghan, the pastor. The church was well filled with the many friends of the couple. The full church choir rendered Ros

wigg's mass. The bride was dressed in a very pret-

ty costume of old rose henrietts, with applique yoke and velves trimmings. Her hat was chiffon and crushed roses. The bridesmaid was her cousin, Miss Mary Sullivan, her dress being a fawn colored nan's veiling, over silk, yoke and sleeves of lace, and hat of fancy The groom was attended by Mr. Cor-

nelius Buckley. Immediately after the ceremony the

wedding party were driven to the hand some home of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Carroll on Daniel street. where a reception was held and an elegant wedding break-

At 2.21 o'clock this afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Kane left for a wedding trip, which will include a visit to New York and Washington. The traveling dress of the bride was a dark blue, tailor made suit, with hat to match.

Very few couples are favored with each a grandly generous array of gifts as Mr. and Mrs. Kane received. The gifts included a costly sideboard, silver ware and cut glass and many articles of value, which modestly expressed the re spect and best wishes of their friends.

POLICE COURT.

Two Drunks Given Fines By Associate Justice Adams This Morn-

Alfred Snooks and John Sullivan, two men who were arrested Tuesday evening for drunkenness, were before the police court this forenoon. Associate Justice Adams presided.

Snooks pleaded guilty to being drunk on Penhallow street and received a fine of \$3 and costs of \$5. 36.

Sullivan admitted that he was drunk on State street and was fined \$5 and costs of \$6 90. Both were able to pay the amounts.

INTERESTING MEETING OF UNION REBEKAH LODGE.

The regular meeting of Union Re bekalı lodge, No. 3, on Tuesday evening, was of unusual interest. There were Sir John W. Hicks, supreme com. 138 present. Twenty three initiations mander of the Knights of Malta, gave were performed and six more applicaa free lecture to quite a gathering in tions for membership received. The work of the new degree team, which appeared for the first time, was decidedly praiseworthy, creditable alike to its members and the order. Two batons were presented to the team for use in future work. Speeches were made by a number of the sisters. After the initiations, cake and iced cream was served in the hall up stairs. Among the out of town visitors present were several from Massachusetts and one from Lewiston, Me Fannie A. Gardiner The boys of Christian shore have allodge was also represented at the meeting.

WATER FRONT NEWS.

Arrived, June 20 .- Tug Luzerne Perth Amboy, towing barge Blackbird, coal for J. A. & A. W. Walker; tug Wil liam H. Gallison, Boston for Eliot.

Inharbor, June 20.-Schooners Billow, Machias for Salem; tug Piscataqua, Saco for Boston; barge York, do.

Sailed, June 20 .- Tug Luzerne, towing barge Bois Penrose for coal port tug William II. Gallison, schooner Sadie A. Kimball, tug Piscataqua and barges Eliot, P. N. Co. No. 19 and York, all for Boston.

PORTSMOUTH ENTRIES AT SAU-GUS

The following Portsmouth horses are day of next week:

Tuesday-2.22 class, pacing, purse age of Sub Master Wesley O'Leary and \$100, H. H. Ridge, Portsmouth, chm Texas Lillian. Thursday-2.35 class, The late Harvey P. Hood deserves trotting, purse \$100, Maplewood farm, notice and credit as the first to exten Portsmouth, 2 16 class, pacing, purse mouth.

ALMOST SEVERED.

John Mitchell, employed by the l'ortemouth Milling company, on New Vaughan street, had two fingers of his right hand almost severed by a circular saw, while at work on Tuesday. One of the fingers he will lose, but the other may be saved.

Nativo strawborrico are now available for table purposes.

PERSONALis

day in Eliot.

Waliace Hackett, Esq., passed Tues-Bion I. Brown went to Dover on

Tuesday evening.

Miss Pauline Bradford has returned

from a trip to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bartlett have

returned from their wedding trip. I. E. Keeler of Concord has returned farm a few days visit to York Beach. Superintendent of Schools H. C. Morrison passed Tuesday in Boston.

Mrs. Archie B. Coney of Haverhill Mass., is visiting her parents on State

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Leavitt of Wolfeboro are passing a few days in

Mrs. Ashbel S. Brown, who has been visiting relatives at Hanover, . has re turned home. Miss Sarah Hamilton of Dover has

become stenographer in the office of J. L and A. W. Walker. Miss Jessie Woods of Pleasant street

cises at Bates college. Judge Samuel W. Emery is engaged as a referee in the Amoskeag tax case at

is attending the commencement exer-

Manchester this week. Mrs. Edward Morse of East Boston is visiting her aunt, Miss Susan M. Marden, of Wibird street.

Mrs. B. A. Reich, her two children and her mother, are the guests of relatives in Bellows Falls, Vt. Horace Pender of the Harvard law school is passing a vacation with his

parents on Merrimac street. dred and fitty were present. Mr. Frank Stackpole of Providence, R. I., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Marden of Broad street.

True W. Priest attended the sixteenth annual reunion of the Kearsarge survivors at Marblehead on Tuesday.

Warren C. Taylor of Arlington, Mass is passing a few days in this city as the guest of M. M. Collis of State street. Capt. E. O'Meagher Condon, inspec-

the government building in this city on Miss Alice Batchelder of Smith college, Northampton, Mass., has arrived

tor of government buildings, inspected

at her home on Middle street to pass the summer vacation. William Dean Howells will pass a portion of the summer at Kittery Point | mation that could be given out. All

a house at Annisquam. Mrs. James Goddard of Cass' street leaves today for New York and on Thursday sails for England, where she

will pass the summer season. Arthur H. Wilson left on Tuesday evening on a business trip through the northern part of the state in the interest

Mass., and Mr. Warren Smith of Bos ton, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert M. Tilton, have returned

Gen. and Mrs. W. A. Winder are registered at the Palmer house, this city. They are visiting Chicago during the time that the U.S. S. Michigan is here, as the guests of their son, Lieut. Comdr. Wm. Winder, U. S. N.-Chicago cor. Army and Navy Register.

from London, announcing the dangerone illness of Colonel Geo. F. Towle, with paralysis and lies in an unconscious state at Ford's hotel, London.

Among those who attended the quar terly meeting of the Rockingham County Republican club in Exeter, on Tues day, were Col. John Pender, City Solicitor S. Peter Emery, John W. Kel ley, Marcus M. Collis, E. B. Prime, sung year: Herbort B. Dow and Ceylon Spinney.

BROUGHT HERE FOR BURIAL.

The body of Mrs. Catherine E. Pike, widow of Leonard Pike. late of Boston, was brought here from Boston on the Pullman, Tuesday evening and received at the undertaking rooms of Mr. O. W. Ham. The body will be prepared for funoral services and interment. She leaves a son and two sisters, Mrs. John O. Downs and Mrs. William A. Neal, both of this city. Her death was very sudden from heart disease Tuesday morn-

DIVIDEND DECLARED.

The directors of the New Hampshire National bank have declared a semi annual dividend of four per cent, payable June 30th, to stockholders of record at the close of business June 25th This is an increase of one-half per cent over the previous dividend.

WHITEHOUSE-STONE.

George L. Whitehouse, the popular Washington street jeweler, and Miss Mattie E. Stone of Malden, Mass., formerly of this city, were nuited in marriage in Portamouth yesterday. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Myron Tyler. - Dover Demograt, 19th inst. | rort. | Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil.

SKILFULLY DONE

Mrs. John S. Tilton is passing the Men Of Universalist Society Give a Strawberry Festival.

> The men of the Universalist society proved themselves adopt in the art of entertaining, at their vestry on Tuesday evening. The occasion was a strawberry festival and entertainment which they arranged themselves, without the aid of a single one of the tender sex, and it passed off most successfully. During the early evening, strawberries served by male servers to a throng that was very appreciative of the charming manner in which it was accomplished. Potted palms and flowers were employed to excellent advantage in the decoration | Secretary Julia A. Burrows of Boston of the vestry. At half past eight o'clock, the following fine programme was given:

Misses Hanscom and Dimick Piano Duet, Quartette, Graphophone Reading, Mr. Waldron

Misses Hoyt and Wendell, Messrs. Noyes and Violiu ⊱շե դ Mr. Whutter Mrs. Waldron Miss Hoyt and Mr. Mitchell

Mr. Noyes

Mr. Whittie-

P. A. C. Tigera

Violin Solo

Mrs. Leighton Harry J. Freeman, who was ably assisted by Rev. George E. Leighton, Allan Rand, A. P. Wendell, William Baker, Adams, Fred Cole, Albert Entwistle, George Whittier, William White and

J. W. Rogers. The entertainment was

in charge of Rev. George E Leighton

and William Noves. About one hun-

WILL SHOW BIG INDUSTRIAL GAIN.

"New Hampshire is going to show a big industrial gain," said Col. W. H. Stinson, special manufacturing egent of the census bureau on Tuesday. "We have a lot of reports in and while of course we cannot give any figures or data, we can say this. Out of all the industries thus far scheduled there is but one that does not show an increase over last year in the amount of business

Colonel Stinson sail that it was yet too early to make predictions, but said that when the work is completed there would doubtless be some general inforin spite of the fact that he has engaged figures and dates must come from the department and all supervisors and all supervisors and agents have been notified to maintain the secrecy enjoined by their oath of office.-Manchester

THE "TALL PINE" IN PHILA-DELPHIA.

The biggest man who has turned up Miss Gertrude A. Levirs of Beverly, | yet, according to all observers, is the Hon. Cy Sulloway of New Hampshire. the morning. He is tall and square and wears a broad-brimmed black hat. It isn't a Quaker hat, nor would any one mistake Mr. Sulloway for being a Quaker. When he walked about the hotel he was visible from all parts of the corridor. There is one man here who is taller than Mr. Sulloway, but he is not as thick. One delegate declared that the tall thin man could look into the second floor windows of the Walton A cable message was received on sidewalk. The Hon. Frederick S. Tuesday evening by John S. Rand, Gibbs, New York state's national com- the old pest hole and the flats will soon mittee man is big and broad, but he appeared to be of small consequence physically when he was in the vicinity U. S. A., retired. He has been stricken of Cy. Sulloway. Mr. Gibbs is the handsomest man of the national committee. - New York Sun.

ANNUAL MEETING.

At the last regular meeting of the Star lodge, U. O. of I. O. L., the following officers were elected for the en-

P. N. L., Annie Hoyt; W. N. L , Emms Pendexter;

W. V. L., Belle Hanscom; W. Chap , Lucy Hutchings; W. Rec. Sec., Cora F. Stackpole;

W. Fin. Sec., Ida F. Blaisdell, Treas , Addie F. Magraw; Conductress, Charlotte Dennett: S. W., Almira Haskell;

W. Reporter, Ella R. Hall;

Guardian, Jennie Hussey.

J. W., Mrs. Snow;

The following program has been ar-

THE COMING GRADUATION.

ranged for the graduating exercises of the high school senior class next Friday afternoon, at Music hall: Music, "The Voyagers," Facei; presentation of class gift, Harold Hotohkiss Bennett; the acceptance, chairman of high school committee; music, "Voices of Western Wind," Barnby; address. "The Use of Education," Prof. Arlo Bates presontation of Haven medals; conferring of diplomas, Mayor Edward E. McIntire; music, "The King's Champion;" singing of class ode, written by Miss Mary Ashton Hatch.

Cares croup, sore throad, pulmonary troubles - Monarch over pain of every

SUPREME GOVERNMENT OF ODD LADIES TO CONVENE HERE.

The supreme government of Cdd Ladies will meet in this city tomorrow, Thursday. Headquarters will be established at the Kearsarge house, where will be held this evening an informal gathering of all the Odd Ladies of the city. The government session will be held at Philbrick hall, commencing at half past nine o'clock tomorrow morning. It is considered a high honor to and cream, iced cream and cake were have the session in this city, as it has never been held outside the state of

Mas-achusetts. Supreme Lady H. K. Wilson of Boston and Bight Worthy Grand are to be entertained by Mrs. John garments tailored here are so pleasing Shannon. The following will accept The the hospitality of Mrs. Mary Peterson: Right Worthy Lady Governess R. P. Mis Wendeli Bowles of Dorchester, Mass., Past Lady P. A. C. Figers Governess Sister Mitchell, of Hyde Mr. Freeman Park, Mass., Sister S. H. Gould of Bos-Mr. Parker ton and Sister Smiley of Dorchester.

AT THE NAVY YARD.

A handsome pair of blooded horses has been received for the use of the commandant. The members of the band got together

on Tuesday and held their first rebear-The affair was under the direction of sal. Next Saturday afternoon the first open air concert will be given. Lieut. Uarpenter, U. S. M. C., leaves

for Washington today and later expects A. O. Benfield, Perry Conner, Josiah F. to sail for Manila as one of the officers of the marine battalion ordered to that place. The torpedo boat T. A M. Craven,

Lieut. Edie in charge, sailed from the yard at four o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, bound for Newport. The Craven collided with one of the can buoys in leaving the river but proceeded uninjured. ROCKINGHAM BICYCLE

CLUB.

At the twenty-first annual meeting of the Rockingham Bicycle club, held on Monday evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President, John H. Knox; Captain, C. F. Shillaber; First Lieutenant, W. C. Walton; Second Lieutenant, H. E. Boynton; Secretary and Treasurer, C. W. Brew-Color Bearer, F. H. Ward;

Bugler, W. W. McIntire; Club Committee, C. A. Hazlett, F. J. The retiring president, in accordance

with the established custom, invited

EXAMINATION FOR HIGH SCHOOL.

the club to the annual banquet.

Examinations for admission to the Portsmouth High school will be held at the Farragut school on High street. Saturday, June 23J, at nine o'clock in

For further information consult the annual school report or address the superintendent of schools.

FILLING IN THE DOCK.

The work of filling in the great and long standing nuisance, Puddle Dock, a name familiar to the city, is being car building, standing on tiptoe on the ried along as fast as possible. There has been an embankment filled in across be completely covered.

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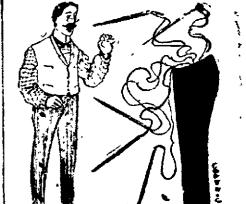
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